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## Lieutenant-Governor Throws a Party



Happy youngsters cluster around Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Santa Claus and Mrs. Ross yesterday at the Government House children's party. The party was for children from the Protestant Orphanage and

was one of the "best ever," said the chaplain of the home, Canon George Biddle. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

## Look at Their Eyes . . .

## They Couldn't Believe It When Santa Gave Them Just What They Wanted

By CHRIS FOSTER

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross beamed around the ballroom at Government House yesterday afternoon and said: "The more mess and the more noise they make, the better I like it."

The lieutenant-governor was giving a Christmas party for 70 children from the Protestant Orphanage.

"We're delighted to have them here," said the genial, 64-year-old industrialist, enjoying his first Christmas season in Victoria as lieutenant-governor.

"Aren't they cute children?" said Mrs. Ross.

"They only got to look at their faces to see how happy and self-reliant they are. They're not embarrassed or cowed at all."

"Do you know, all the children got just the presents they wanted," he said.

"The matron of the home, Mrs. Ada Barnes, gave my wife a list. What a wonderful woman."

"The children couldn't believe it when Santa Claus

## ... Wide as Saucers

## Special Diet For Dogs

Got a dog around your house? What do you feed it? Does it ever have skin sores? Is it too thin, too fat or listless? Does it snout around garbage cans? Diet deficiencies can cause any or all of these things. To help dog-owners Daily Colonist writer on animals, E. D. Ward Harris has prepared a specially balanced diet for all breeds. This appears today in The Islander, the Daily Colonist magazine. For your dog's sake, don't miss it.

**Eisenhower Danger Past Says Doctor**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower, his heart attack Saturday night but skirted the second-term issue.

The chief consultant on the president's case told a press conference that with average luck and commonsense care, "it is possible for the president to live for years and be fully active."

The Boston heart expert, who examined Eisenhower on Saturday morning, said his patient has made "excellent and encouraging progress" toward recovery.

It still will be mid-February, he said, before it will be known how the president's damaged heart stands up under increasing mental and physical activity.

## Severe Comment

# Tory Press Attacks Eden For Cabinet's 'Fumbling'

## Barrage of Criticism From Both Flanks

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, nursing a feverish cold, was subjected to sharp criticism yesterday for the way he has handled the job he took over from Sir Winston Churchill.

The criticism came from the conservative Times, which usually of the House of Commons, with the supports the government, and the cabinet post of lord privy seal.

Daily Herald, organ of the opposition Labor party.

The Times said of Eden's administration:

"Here and there it has fumbled." Less politely, the Daily Herald said:

"Eden dithers, and his notoriety bad temper takes on a foreign sharper edge . . . He is far from robust. Now there is talk that he cannot last another two years, and the battle for the succession (to the prime ministership) is on."

The attacks were the most severe Eden has undergone since he succeeded Churchill eight months ago.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ALMOST every day there is news from some part of North America about children who died or barely escaped death in a fire after their parents had left them alone in the house.

The parents are seldom prosecuted. Perhaps the law considers that they have been punished enough. But their offence is grave. It amounts to criminal negligence, not far short of murder.

Of course a mother doesn't mean any harm when she slips over to see a neighbor for a minute and leaves a child asleep.

But a minute is a long time. It's long enough for a child to wake up and knock over an oil stove, or grab a box of matches and set his clothes on fire.

That one minute may stretch into a lifetime of mourning and self-torture.

There are many temptations to leave home during the winter holiday season. Neighbors phone up with an invitation to drop over for "just one drink."

"Both of you can come over," they say. "The kids will be all right, just for a minute."

Mother and father flash a reassuring glance at the little sleeping faces, and then hurry off, unaware that they will never see their children alive again.

When children burn to death alone in a house, their negligent parents will never forget. They will see those little faces in their dreams. So perhaps there is no need to increase their sorrow by charging them in court.

Sometimes, however, the children survive. In those cases, parents should be charged with neglect just as surely as motorists who cause serious accidents are charged with carelessness or dangerous driving.

And they should at least be given suspended sentences and made liable for a period of two or three years to snap visits from welfare workers. Should they be found to have left their children alone in the house once again, they should be sentenced to jail without option of a fine, and the children removed from their custody.

### Garden Notes

## Plant Too Tall? Cut Roof Hole

By M. V. CHESNUT, FREB

**Avocado Pot Plant**—(J.W., Victoria). My experience with the avocado has been very similar to yours. I find the stone or kernel of an avocado will germinate readily, either in soil or water, but the plant grows very tall, with a top-knot of three or four glossy leaves.

I have cut my plant back twice now, in the hope of making the main stem branch and grow bushy, but the stupid plant wouldn't take the hint, but put out one side which turned upward and was soon as tall as the top-knots as before.

This must be the natural habit of the avocado, and the only thing I can suggest is to cut a hole in your ceiling and let it grow!

I still have plenty of seeds of the small red chili pepper, and if you would like to try your hand at growing a curious and attractive house-plant, I'd be glad to send you a pinch.

**Potted Azalea**—(E.C.P., Victoria). You must have a natural green thumb, for you have given your azalea exactly the correct treatment through the summer and fall. These plants should always be set outside for the summer with their pots sunk in the ground in light shade, and there isn't anything they relish more while their buds are forming and swelling than frequent overhead shower baths with rain water.

The plant is probably ready for re-potting now. Use a pot two inches larger in diameter, and a soil mixture of two parts good garden loam, one part peat moss, one part coarse sand, plus a little dried and shredded cow manure. Don't give azaleas any bone meal.

Whether you can take cuttings or not depends upon the type of plant. The small-flowered Kurume azalea will root quite readily, but your tree needs a husband. Doyenne d'Ete.

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**Doyenne d'Ete Pear**—(F.E.B., Duncan). The Doyenne d'Ete pear tree is a rather rare creature in these parts, and I am afraid I am not too familiar with its habits and quirks.

However, if it is producing plenty of blossom, there can't be very much wrong with its health.

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## Home for Christmas Is Her Hope



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financed her trip to Montreal. Diane's chief wish is to be home for Christmas. She is shown with Dr. Wanda Jeger. —(CP)

## Inferences by Lawyer

## Attorney-General Agrees He Sent Skeptical Telegram

Attorney-General Robert Bonner confirmed yesterday that he sent a telegram to Vancouver lawyer Donald Sturdy, Dec. 8, expressing "skepticism" toward inferences made by the lawyer against another cabinet minister.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sturdy renewed his request for a royal commission to consider evidence which he told the Sloan Commission Friday contains a possible basis for an inference that Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers accepted "private consideration" in issuing of forest management licences.

Mr. Bonner confirmed that he sent a telegram to Mr. Sturdy one day after the lawyer and an unidentified informant came to visit him.

The attorney-general declined to elaborate on points in the telegram or to comment on the demand for a royal commission.

Mr. Bonner's telegram, as released by Mr. Sturdy, read:

"Had no prior knowledge of purpose of your visit yesterday but anonymous phone call to expect attack upon a government minister made sense by time you left."

"Your mysterious behavior, including refusal to discuss subject matter of interview in ar-

## Mrs. Donald Funeral Set For Tuesday

Mrs. Eleanor Wilmot Donald, 919 St. Patrick street, a resident of Vancouver Island since 1889, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, Harry E. Donald; one daughter, Mrs. Rosamond Anketell-Jones, 1827 St. Ann street; one son, Capt. C. D. Donald, RCN (retired), Deep Cove; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in St. Mary's church, Oak Bay, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ven. Archdeacon A. A. deL. Nunn will officiate, assisted by Canon T. M. Hughes. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Donald was born in Leamington Hastings, Warwickshire, England, the daughter of Canon and Mrs. D. W. Sitwell. She came out to Canada 66 years ago to stay with her brother on Thetis Island. After her marriage she lived in Chemainus and Duncan until 1947, when she and Mr. Donald moved to Victoria.

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Radio Free Europe yesterday accused the Soviet Union of holding more than 500,000 Poles in prison camps. The anti-Communist broadcast said 200,000 more were "believed" to have died in captivity since 1948.

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## Cruising Mystery Aircraft May Have Been Pilotless

A mysterious aircraft which disturbed Victoria residents flying over the city for seven hours early Thursday morning may have been cruising without a pilot.

Veterans of the European war state that the aircraft sounded exactly like a German V-1 rocket, used against England in 1943.

The pulse-jet-operated pilotless planes have a distinctive sound which is easily recognized, they said. Thursday's pilot had the same sound.

Robot rockets are known to have been adopted by the United States navy under the name of "Loon" for launching from ships and submarines against shore targets.

RCAF officials admit that they knew about last week's night flight, but declined further comment. Some observers

believe that a "secret weapon" was being tested over the city. "pilotless aircraft in this area. A spokesman at Comox RCAF said: "The aircraft did not come into our area."

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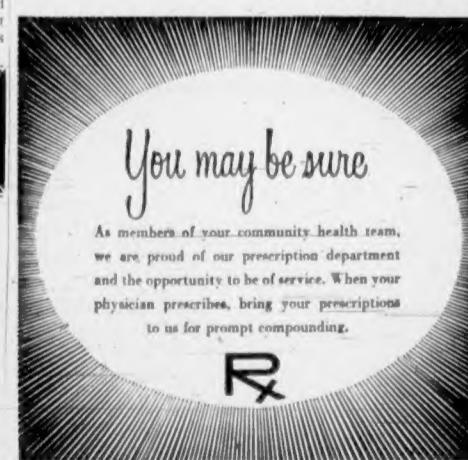
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## Letters to the Editor

### Cut the Speed Limit to 40 Maximum

#### History of Oil

May I suggest means of making motoring less lethal and somewhat less of a nerve-wracking ordeal to conservative drivers?

(1) Reduce speed limits to 40 mph on Saanich peninsula and Island highway as far as Goldstream.

(2) Reduce all speed limits to 40 mph during winter months (i.e., when daylight saving is not in effect).

(3) Reduce all speed limits to 30 mph when headlights are required.

(4) Revert to granulated surfacing of all black-top.

It is evident that while 50 mph is the legal limit, drivers limit with youthful — or older — spirits, will continue to make that their minimum.

Before the advent of the automobile, no one thought of smoothing the roads or levelling the hills for horses; but with the advent of power-packed autos the tendency is to protect my lord and lady from the slightest sense of motion.

G. LE GALLAIS.

2634 Cranmore road,

Victoria, B.C.

#### Hospital Deadlock

It is unthinkable that the deadlock arising from Thursday's plebiscite in the Gulf Islands hospital improvement district can be allowed to remain: the campaign, without a doubt, will be intensified.

Meanwhile, beneath disappointment with the overall result, some satisfaction may be drawn from the fact that North Salt Spring gave the project a 72½ per cent majority while on Salt Spring Island as a whole it easily cleared the required two-thirds, thereby approving the hospital administration.

It is, perhaps, natural that owners on some of the other islands within the hospital improvement district should object to taxing themselves to build a hospital on Salt Spring, claiming that they prefer to use the alternatives of Vancouver, Victoria or Rest Haven; but such a feeling can only arise from a partial or imperfect understanding of the situation.

On their own showing, certain of the Gulf Islanders are uniquely placed, hospital-wise. They may freely use any one of the finest hospitals in the province without additional cost or inconvenience to themselves. No other area in British Columbia has this advantage! Now hospitals, wherever placed, cost money to build; this money can be obtained only from the taxpayer, and one can not believe that people of such high self-respect as Gulf Islanders will persist in ignoring the moral responsibility of contributing somewhere, specifically. In the general hospital-building picture, "We are members one of another."

The need for a modern hospital in Gulf Islands is urgent; the project has been clearly defined and is perfectly feasible on a two-mill rate; it is viewed approvingly by BCHIS and has been endorsed by 58 per cent of the taxpayers; there remains only the job of jacking up this majority to the arbitrary two-thirds.

JOSEPH JONES.

RR 2, Ganges, B.C.

#### Mayor's Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who offered their support and assistance to me in my recent campaign for mayor. Regardless of weather conditions it was very gratifying to see so many of our citizens take such an active interest in our civic election.

C. L. HARRISON,  
Mayor.

#### Saanich Needs Manager

Now that the smoke has cleared from the Saanich electoral battleground, it is time to congratulate the successful candidates and offer a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring members who have given so much of their time and energy to the conduct of our municipal affairs.

It is becoming very apparent that it is time for Saanich to employ a full-time municipal manager to supervise all departments and activities, with particular reference to finance and accounting. Experience in other areas has shown that the efficiency introduced results in savings of many times the salary paid. Such management is beyond the capabilities of the average elected member, who usually has an eight-hour day to put in, quite apart from any home life.

Reference has been made to making voting compulsory as in Australia. Surely such a system fails unless coupled with education. Better have compulsory attendance at meetings of all candidates such as were held in Saanich last week. Comments overheard from those who voted last Saturday showed personalities and showmanship had influenced many ballots, while some voters knew little or nothing of the candidates listed except for the "occupation" shown on the ballot.

Knowledge of a candidate's basic platform and executive ability to direct a million-dollar business should receive the emphasis it deserves. Perhaps the press could help the community here, by publishing on election day a list of all candidates, a brief outline of their business qualifications and experience, and a list of their stated aims or platforms. No employer would give as little thought to the selection of a board of directors as the average voter gives before voting in municipal elections.

Finally, I understand that the spouse of a property owner in Saanich is eligible to vote, if registered, and not under V.L.A. on all questions except money by-laws. Is this correct?

J. BARBER-STARKEY.

5062 Santa Clara,

Royal Oak, B.C.

#### Hens and Weather

Re your front-page paragraphs, "Weather Upsets Chickens" and "Shortage Worsens," in your Dec. 8 and 10 editions, blamed on the weather by both poultry farmers in the first paragraph and feed firm officials and wholesalers in the second.

Drunks and poppycock! Given the right feed and dry conditions, chickens will lay whatever the weather. I have seen it in Alberta, also during this past cold spell, where some small flocks were laying 85 to 90 per cent, and others not laying at all. Eggs will freeze quickly, too, in extreme cold, like in Alberta, but seldom here if collected regularly.

Let us face facts: the producers have gone on an underground strike, unknown to themselves, against intolerable exploitation of their long hours of ceaseless effort, to attain the goal of "the laborer being worthy of his hire." Unless he can get wholesale or retail prices for his eggs, he is sunk before he starts at the present feed prices and overhead.

Hence, many who started with a bang got discouraged; others failed to replenish their laying flock. There are new poultry farms starting up all over to take the places of those who quit. Meanwhile those who stay with it reap some measure of benefit from this.

There will be more eggs next month because the second-year hens will be through their moult and starting to lay.

There has been a lot of rust in the grain this year, and poor feed and laying mash has much to do with low production, and a sticker advertising a conditioner to boost production is often attached to the feed bill.

I believe there is also a storage and oiled egg manipulation in the east that seriously injures the producers' prices.

FRED RAYBIRD.

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## President Overrules Aides To Boost Defence Spending

WASHINGTON (NAN) — legislators would support the increases that provide \$35,570,000 for defence spending. Rep. John 000,000 for defence spending. TABER (R., N.Y.), ranking Rep. Among dissenters, however, publican on the house appropria

tions committee, and Sen. Harry F. BYRD (D., Va.), chairman of the senate finance committee.

Democratic strategists, with an eye on next year's election, were admittedly unhappy about the president's decision to ask for additional funds for defence.

Increase in the amount to be requested, they argued, had nullified what was to have been an important element in Democratic campaign material for the 1956 presidential election.

Democrats had hoped to approach and criticize the administration's foreign policy through the military preparedness channel. Strategy along these lines had been worked out but the springboard has now been removed by the administration.

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## The Viewing World

By John Crosby

# Ballet 'Experiment' Seen by 30,000,000

By JOHN CROSBY

In the whole world there is one guy who never heard the story of the sleeping beauty and for the benefit of this individual NBC attached to Tchaikovsky's 50-year-old ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," a bit of narrative to explain what it was all about.

The narrative was written by the author.

Druten, a man who normally knows his way around the English language quite well, but who, on this occasion, seems to have left his talent home in a bureau drawer somewhere. The narration was delivered by that perennial elf, David Wayne, dressed as a harlequin and addressed to three children who tried to look interested.

Apart from this intrusion, NBC's hour-and-a-half telecast of "The Sleeping Beauty" in color Monday night was quite an experience. The Sadler's Wells ballet company is, of course, one of the world's greatest, not only for the shimmering artistry of its star, Margot Fonteyn, but for the polish and perfection of every last member of the company. Even the costumes in this company seem a little whiter, a little more highly starched, and slightly more radiant than those of other companies.

But could it be televised? Ballet has come off rather badly on television heretofore, largely because directors and cameramen could not resist their hunger for close-ups.

We got pictures of the dancers' legs, their feet, their heads—but not the whole of them. And you have to see all of a ballet dancer. I might add, as delicately as possible, that it is unwise to get too close to any ballet dancer; the airiness, the other-worldliness, which is so great a part of their charm, tends to disappear on close inspection.

Fortunately, Frederick Ashton, who arranged the production for television, kept his cameras mostly well back, giving the dancers space and a framework to work in and also allowing us to see some of the

splendor and depth of the stage and of the whole company.

This may have worked some hardship on those with small screen television (where the dancers must have looked infinitesimal), but for those of us with the larger screens, it was pretty wonderful.

This was one of those shows which were just made for color television, which adds almost another dimension to the screen. Even if you know nothing about ballet, it made some mighty pretty pictures.

As for Miss Fonteyn, she is a fairy princess. Besides the longest and most talented legs around, she has a face and manner of a sort of permanent, built-in innocence entirely appropriate to the dream world she inhabits in this ballet. And her dancing has the freshness and purity of an ice-cold mountain spring.

NBC undertook this hour-and-a-half-long ballet not without some trepidation. The network figured that it would have a whale of an audience at the outset—partly out of curiosity, partly because 8 p.m. Monday's is a good hour. But how long would the crowd stick around?

Well, the early figures are now in and they have astonished even the most wildly optimistic folk at the network. The ballet opened with a Trendex rating of 22.5 and, at the end of the hour and a half, it had all but a fraction of the great audience still in attendance.

That means roughly 30,000,000 people watched "The Sleeping Beauty," certainly the greatest audience Tchaikovsky ever had. (The Sadler's Wells ballet in its whole American tour will only play about half a million people.) Incidentally, that rating is higher than Mary Martin-Neil Coward telecast.

Credit great should go to the Ford Company, too, for underwriting so risky a venture. I'm happy it worked out so well for them.

## Honeymooning with the Scotts

# 'School' in Polyglot Paris Hotel More Fun than Seeing Sights

The fun and excitement of far away places, as experienced by a couple of young business men during a short stay in Europe, is described by the Daily Colonist in a series of articles.

By STEPHEN SCOTT

PARIS—Across was an arty-looking Englishman, sporting long hair, a short moustache, who was eating raw oysters with two American models.

At the next table were two American servicemen talking in southern drawls about the Thanksgiving dinner they had had at their nearby base.

Nearby was a Spanish couple, obviously on a honeymoon.

At the bar were an American businessman and two American servicemen, vociferously playing dice with a French girl who was waiting for her English husband.

## Mad Scramble of English-French

The hotel is one great language school with Mr. Francois acting as principal. Pat, one of the American models, has been in Paris for five months and has yet to master the language. Instructions are for the staff to speak French to her most of the time.

We would like to learn French but Yvonne is constantly telling us to speak English. We are constantly telling her to speak French. The result is a mad scramble of English-French with M. Francois looking on genially and stepping in when things get into a hopeless tangle.

At night when we should be looking at the sights of Paris, we are in school, having the

time of our lives. The classroom cluttered with the shattered remains of English and French grammar and unparaded verbs.

Last night we had a delicious Apple. M. Francois said it was from Washington and Mme Yvonne said it was Canada.

"Canada, Canada, very good," said the ever-smiling Yvonne, handing us an apple and mentally adding \$8 francs to the bill.

Then she handed us a French apple and said it was also very good.

"Pour cuisine," we said.

"No, no. Not for cooking," she replied, insulted. The argument raged until something else came up.

As this is being written Trudy

is on her way with Pat to a dress shop where clothes are comparatively cheap. Trudy has about \$20 in francs clutched in her hand, realizing the money represents several nights' lodgings—but wanting something Parisian.

Most of M. Francois' jokes are for men only. One time he loves to show his women customers his "special cognac." The bottle has a viper in it. He tells us seriously—it is difficult to tell when he is not kidding us—that in his section of southern France this drink is a cure-all. The viper is put alive into raw alcohol and its venom mixes with the liquid to provide a cure for everything from colds to rheumatism. Trudy says she would rather have the illness.

Next week we should be in England.

## Oldest Tavern in Europe, 'The Brooms' Coming Down

SEVILLE (NANA)—The Seville tavern confidently claimed to be Europe's oldest, and where generations of famous novelists, poets, politicians, artists and bullfighters have sat to drink wine and talk, is to fall before the wrecker's hammer.

"Las Escobas," which means "The Brooms," has been a landmark of Seville since it first opened its doors in 1383.

Its site has been sold, and the historic one-floor building is to be pulled down to make room for a block of apartments.

Although there has always been a bundle of small brooms hanging from the ceiling of the tavern, and although all the glasses used in the place are engraved with a pair of crossed brooms, no one knows the origin of the name—not even Don Gonzalez Sanchez Diaz, the present proprietor. He is the 13th landlord of "Las Escobas."

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No modernization or alteration of "Las Escobas" has ever been permitted, and the tavern has been preserved through the centuries the style and appearance of a 14th century "house of re-

## Expressions Made to Order



Citizens of Duisburg, Germany, wore "smiles you could see for miles" when these hand-painted masks appeared on the streets during the annual carnival. There were sour-pusses, leers and blank expressions, too, as the artist managed to capture moods on a giant's scale. (CPC)

## Commercial TV Settling in U.K.

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

Colonist London Correspondent

LONDON—After three months of commercial television, most of it an adventure into the unknown, program contractors have come down to earth.

First, advertising rates have been slashed. It has been found that the \$2,800 a minute rate was too expensive for the results. Second, cultural or high-brow entertainment has been swept out of the peak listening period. This includes the Hallé orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.

Program controllers, sensitive to criticism, explain that middle-brow and high-brow programs have been switched to earlier viewing hours to assist intelligent viewers who will be willing to wait up for their favorite programs.

### NOT ATTRACTIVE

The fact of course is that television has not discovered the art of making intelligent entertainment attractive to the average listener.

There are other interesting factors about television. Although, for the first time, more than 5,000,000 sets are licensed—the actual amount of viewing is not going up in proportion.

Old hands are dropping off tired of the slavery inflicted by the flickering screen. Where average listening used to be four or five hours a day it is being cut down to one and two hours.

It is significant that in the period which included the first two weeks of commercial television average newspaper advertising went up more than 20 per cent—part of it due to the advent of commercial television but by no means all because the increase was reflected in the provinces and at the last place I would wish to see or hear them is on television.

Another way to see the phenomenon is by renting a car at an average price of \$5 a day plus 10 cents a mile with the gas and oil furnished. Round-trip mileage from

overseas listener. No one enjoys a symphony concert more than I do, and no one admires the Hallé orchestra and Sir John Barbirolli more than I do—but the last place I would wish to see or hear them is on television.

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## The Travel Column

# Tourists from 1688 to Now Torbay's Biggest Business

By DAVID BROWN

If the Dutchman who stepped on to Devon's red soil in Torbay in 1688 considered himself a tourist, he didn't say so. But as William of Orange, he became king of England.

Nor did the French man who pleaded in 1815 from an offshore sailing boat for permission to set foot on English soil. They let him stand briefly on a craggy wet rock in Torbay called Thatcher's Rock and then took him to St. Helena where he died, still feared as the mighty Napoleon.

For that matter, many years later, 36,000 Canadians did not think they were tourists either. But as RCAF men returning to Canada from the Second World War, they carried with them fond memories of the final clearing debt, Torbay.

Yet they are all part of Torbay's history, and as such are favorite tales in the flamboyant tourist patter.

Tourism is Torbay's big business. With its fishing hamlet of Brixham, where William III arrived, the resort town of Paignton and Torbay, the quiet coves and rugged red cliffs and sandy or pebbled beaches, Torbay's tourist industry is booming.

Overlooking it all is Torbay, self-styled queen of the English Riviera. Like Rome, it is built on seven hills, or—tors, and boasts 11 miles of coastline, seven beaches and 600 hotels and guest houses.

In the summer, when it basks gently in un-English sunshine, the city's 50,000 population doubles. It is proudest of its weather, and the activities a pleasant climate makes possible.

The best way to see the exciting volcano country of Hawaii is on a regular tour which can be booked here or on the islands. The tours guide travellers through the steaming crater country for close-up peaks at a real live volcano.

Another way to see the phenomenon is by renting a car at an average price of \$5 a day plus 10 cents a mile with the gas and oil furnished. Round-trip mileage from

the city of Hilo to Puna volcano area ranges from \$4 to 106 miles, which sets the cost of a drive excursion somewhere between \$5 and \$15.

The city hardly knows what snow is. Some hardy folk

of the Caribbean, has more than 400 different species of ferns and fern allies, ranging from filmy ferns with delicate lace-like fronds to the towering "tree" ferns that have trunks up to 50 feet high. One of the best places on the island to see them is in Fern gully, a canyon near Ocho Rios more than two miles long.

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## Around the Island

Boat Drill, Radio  
Suggested  
For Ferry Pupils

CAMPBELL RIVER—Improved safety measures for high school students ferried from Quadra Island to school here have been discussed by the District 72 school board.

Installation of radio on the ferry and lifeboat drill will be suggested to W. Thompson of the Thompson Tug and Barge Co. which operates the ferry.

Board secretary James Meitzer has also been asked to suggest the hiring of an extra hand on the ferry to insure greater safety for the commuting students.

The board will also seek information from Vancouver for the establishment of a schoolboy patrol at Campbellton Elementary School, situated on a busy corner. Principle William Baldry is

in accordance with the proposal.

The board has approved the recruiting of teachers from England and will ask high school principle J. Phillipson what classification of teachers is needed most.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Accidental death was the verdict yesterday at an inquest on George Gollock, Kelsey Bay shovel operator, killed Thursday in a logging mishap.

The Salmon River Logging Co. operator was crushed when he dislodged a stump with his shovel and it crashed down on the cab.

## Water Shortage Over

NANAIMO—An end to this city's annual summertime water shortage is seen Tuesday when the new \$1,300,000 water pipeline will be opened six months ahead of schedule.

Jack Barsby, chairman of the water board, will turn on the 18-inch valve controlling 5,000,000 gallons of water for daily use.

The new line will replace the 43-year-old wood and stone pipe whose 2,300,000 gallon capacity was far below the daily requirements of Nanaimo.

Plans for extension of the new main are already laid which when completed will boost available water supply to 15,000,000 gallons daily. Contract for the extension will be let in early spring of '56.

Chief Commissioner C. F. Newcombe said Tuesday that the 13-mile water main from South Forks dam to No. 1 reservoir at Harewood was completed by contractor G. W. Leadingham Co. of Vancouver.

## Bail Set at \$300

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts set bail yesterday at \$300 for Robert Malcolm Ross on what he said was Ross' second charge of impaired driving.

Ross pleaded guilty to the charge of having a car under his control while his ability was impaired Dec. 4.

His counsel, E. F. N. Robinson of Ladysmith, claimed it was Ross' first offense on the charge. He said his client was convicted on a more serious charge in November, 1952, under the Criminal Code.

Robinson asked the magistrate for a "stated case" on which to base an appeal to the Supreme Court. Ross was under a 30-day sentence pending the Supreme Court ruling.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts said it was his practice to give a 30-day term although Ross would be entitled to a \$200 fine if it was shown to be a "first" offence.

PORTE ALBERNI—Albert Valley Memorial Home Society is \$500 nearer to its objective because of a donation made by its local Buffalo Lodge.

Presentation of a cheque for the building fund was made by William Burnip at

## Children Greet Santa

LADYSMITH—The children of Peter Pan Kindergarten greeted Santa Claus with affection when he presented gifts from his big bag in United church social

There was a beautiful Christmas tree and the children performed with group songs and various activities.

Teachers Mrs. Robert Hindmarch and Mrs. Alice Gallaway assisted the children and Mrs. William Stubbs, director of the kindergarten, was pianist.

DUNCAN—Robert Barclay Heron, 85, a former Victoria resident, died here Thursday in King's Daughters' Hospital. He had lived for 35 years in Victoria before moving to Duncan in 1944.

Surviving are one son, Samuel Arthur, Lethbridge, Alberta; two daughters, Miss Alice Heron, Lake Cowichan, and Mrs. C. B. Meredith, Cobble Hill; one sister, Miss Charlotte Heron, in England; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held from St. John's Anglican church, Cobble Hill, at 2 p.m. today, Rev. W. M. Willis officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard cemetery.

LADYSMITH—Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Ann Joyce, resident of Ladysmith for 38 years, will be held Saturday.

## Ship Calendar

NAVAL SHIPS—The day was announced the following movements of HM ships: Blaster returning before noon Mon. day from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

RENTAL SHIP—COWICHAN BAY  
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feet of lumber for U.K. King Bire 1  
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IN PORT  
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DEPARTURE  
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loading.

## Neckpiece on Hoof



Attractive platinum blue fox held by Eric Leney may one day be key to revived fox farming industry for Vancouver Island. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman)

Fickle Fur Fashion  
Fells Fox Farmer

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

If fox furs ever come back into fashion, Eric Leney of Cowichan Station will make a lot of money.

He is one of few men in Canada still raising foxes and the foxes a year. Now he has only one on Vancouver Island, switched mainly to mink and to do so.

Mr. Leney readily admits a year.

There is no money in foxes now, but he says: "I am keeping them, profit or no profit. If I am doing most of the fox pens, they come back, and I believe he is this year keeping 10 female and four male platinum blue foxes. He is pelting all his silver foxes, which he expects

to be ready.

He says the blue fox is showing signs of coming back now.

In the days when fox was popular Mr. Leney used to get top price for his pelts in New York—as high as \$155 for a platinum blue. Today his platinum blue pelts fetch from \$20 to \$27 a pelt.

Last real market for fox was in 1915. After that Dame Fashion turned the trend to short-haired furs and long-haired furs went out.

At the height of the fox fur popularity Mr. Leney raised 800

Mr. Leney went to Cowichan Station from the Okanagan in 1926 with his father and mother.

In 1929 they started with a few blue foxes and Mr. Leney Sr., was considered a pioneer

of the blue fox trade. The farm became one of the largest blue fox enterprises in Canada.

Mr. Leney is now 71 years old.

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## Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

When partner has doubled the opening bid and the opener's partner takes any immediate action other than a pass (i.e. re-doubles, raises, or bids another suit) you are relieved of the necessity of responding to the take-out double. Any bid you make is, therefore, a free bid. In this one situation, however, a free bid may not indicate any strength other than distributional strength if the intervening bid was a re-double. In all other cases, any bid you make must be based upon some values — although you do not require quite as much as you would for a free bid facing any bid other than a take-out double.

In the following situation for example, the opener's partner has made a weakness bid by giving an immediate raise. What action do you take with each of the following South hands when the bidding has gone:

South	North	East	West
1♦	1♦	2♦	7
(a)	(d)		
♦ 6 5 4	♦ 6		
♦ 4	♦ 4		
♦ 7 6 5 3	♦ 4	4	7 5
♦ 4 9 8 7	♦ 4	4	7 5
♦ 4 9 8 7	♦ 4	4	7 5
(b)	(e)		
♦ 3 2	♦ 6		
♦ 9 6 5 4	♦ 4	4	7 5
♦ 9 4 2	♦ 4	4	7 5
♦ 9 6	♦ 4	4	7 5
(c)	(f)		
♦ 10 2	♦ 4	4	7 5
♦ 10	♦ 4	4	7 5
♦ 9 6 5 4	♦ 4	4	7 5
♦ 9 4 2	♦ 4	4	7 5

### ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Pass. It would be extremely dangerous to bid freely on this hand, even though you have an ace and a five-card suit and are afraid partner may bid hearts. There is no need for you to worry about reselling yet, for partner may not bid again. Nor will you miss anything by not bidding unless he is strong enough to take further action on his own.

(b) Bid three hearts. Hearts is the suit partner asked you to bid if you had four or more of them. Instead you have five quite respectable ones, plus a king and queen outside. Since he was prepared for you to bid two hearts with little or no strength, your values give you the right to bid freely at the three level.

(c) Pass. The principal difference between this hand and the preceding example is that your suit is a minor and your chance of going game is less. Therefore, it does not pay to shade your free bid on a shabby suit.

(d) Bid three diamonds. You have a sound six-card suit and should show it. Your bid is not forcing. Partner can pass. If he chooses to bid three hearts, you will know that he has a five-card suit and your singleton spade and three trumps will give you the right to carry him to four hearts.

(e) Bid four hearts. Compare the strength of this hand with example (b) and it is obvious that you must differentiate. Your hand should provide a play for game even with a shaded double, but if you bid only three hearts partner will pass unless he has a very powerful double.

(f) Double. Your main strength is in the opponent's trump suit, in which you should win three tricks. Partner should win at least three tricks in his hand, and in addition you can count some defensive values for your singleton heart and your honors in the minor suits. North doesn't have to leave in this double if he has a shaded distributional take-out double, but this may be your opportunity to reach the most profitable spot, and you should not fail to seize it.

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More than 6,000,000 Alaska for seal breed each year on the Pribilof Islands in the North Pacific.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



## Daily Astrology ...

SUNDAY, DEC. 18.

Today's quotation: "We praise those who love their fellow men." —Aristotle.

Sunday for everyone. This morning tends to keep things in an unsettled condition. Remain poised; be courteous, considerate; promote harmony; exert tact. The afternoon and evening are more favorable.

Look for your birthday and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)

Care for necessities concerning friends, finances; restrict social activities, spending.

April 20 to May 18 (Taurus)

Put the wants and needs of others first. Be tactful with higher-ups.

May 19 to June 17 (Gemini)

Give yourself extra time on route regarding plans; adopt a harmonious, conservative view.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)

Be dutiful with superiors, economical. Be with friends, skip hazards in evening.

May 21 to June 19 (Gemini)

Use careful, considerate judgment. Maintain prestige, harmony in evening.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)

Be practical regarding ideals, assets, friends. Evening: check plans, take care in transit.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)

Attend to unfinished odds and ends, arbitrate, conciliate; be moderate, sensible concerning business, contacts. Attend socialities, entertaining, etc.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)

Fulfill duties, plans conscientiously. Use diplomacy with others; be calm in evening.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)

Be economical; skip risks involving loved ones en route. Maintain poise, perspective in evening.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)

Be impersonal; defer finalities, spending. Protect assets, loved ones in evening.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)

Be moderate; limit promises; recheck judgment. Sustain home, prestige in evening.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)

Present extravagance, waste. Be cautious in motion, with plans in evening.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)

Postpone conclusions, personal, social excesses. Conserve vitality, money in evening.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)

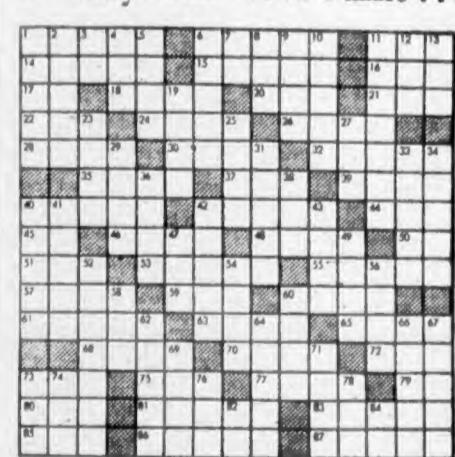
Think twice; sustain perspective, prestige. Skip impulse, in-harmony in evening.

Planning ahead — Good for socialities, entertaining, etc.

Dec. 20, 21, 22.

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## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ...

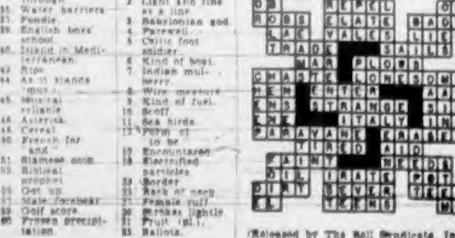


**ACROSS**

- 1. Checkers
- 2. Lives in a tent
- 3. School of mines
- 4. Dances
- 5. Place
- 6. To read
- 7. Banks
- 8. Separate entry
- 9. King of Baskerville
- 10. King of Baskerville
- 11. Noticing
- 12. Mistake
- 13. Bumper
- 14. Head
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**DOWN**

**Answer to Previous Puzzles**



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## VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

A motorist got pinched for speeding on the West Side highway between the Henry Hudson bridge and the Westchester county line, where the posted limit is 35 miles an hour. Next day he rigged a movie camera in his car so it would photograph his speedometer needle, steady at 35, and would also show the hundreds of other cars overtaking and passing him at illegal speeds.

He paid his fine, then ran the film so the court could see how common traffic violations were on this stretch of highway. He did not seek remission of the fine on this ground; he was only making a point.

The Giants have a young pitcher named Pete Burnside, for whom they have great hopes. He didn't really get rolling until last summer, when he worked for Nashville and struck out everybody in sight. Coming up to New York late in the season, he worked against the Phillies in the final double-header, opposing Robin Roberts. Ordinarily a fine performance by a rookie doesn't mean much in these closing games, when the teams are just playing out the string; but Roberts was leveling for his 24th victory. He didn't get it; Burnside beat him, 5 to 2, pitching a four-hitter shutout until the ninth inning.

Young Burnside attended Dartmouth where he would have been a star of the first magnitude. Because he had signed a contract as a professional, though, he wasn't even allowed to pitch in batting practice at Hanover.

## Comparative Innocence

Playing summer baseball for money isn't quite as general among college athletes as speeding is among motorists, but it would be if there were enough opportunities. It has been a tacitly accepted practice since catchers worked barehanded, and hardly anybody raises a cry of professionalism against an undergraduate who has picked up a few bob on the sandoval town team.

The point is that Dartmouth didn't try to excuse Burnside, nor the motorist attempt to evade his fine by arguing that the rules broken were being infringed by countless others.

In the judgment of the Missouri Valley registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, Wes Santee professionalized himself by accepting excessive "expense" money for running in four California track meets. The committee suspended him, declaring the fastest miler in American history ineligible to run anywhere as an amateur, in a small town armory or the Olympic Games.

An appeal in the larger Missouri Valley board of managers, Santee's amateur status was restored by a vote of 21 to 7. The district association didn't argue that Santee was innocent of the charges; it merely held that plenty of other amateurs were equally guilty and added that the real culprits were the meet directors who put temptation in the way of susceptible young Marine lieutenants.

## Life Sentence

It is a novel and interesting sort of jurisprudence which accords a man of spitting on the sidewalk because somebody else has committed murder. Apparently some lawyers in the national AAU found it indigestible, for the national president has appointed a secret committee to review the Santee case.

Unless they can discover mitigating circumstances which the district association didn't cite, it is difficult to see how the committee members can uphold the group that reinstated Santee. This is unfortunate, because it makes the young man goad.

Wes seems to have been entirely candid and honest in his attitude toward the whole affair. When charges of professionalism are entered, the public usually assumes that the athlete is suspected of grafting, taking pay-offs under the table. Santee, evidently assuming that if responsible meet directors offered him this kind of money it must be legitimate, made an accurate accounting with no effort at concealment. If he hadn't done so, he probably wouldn't have been questioned.

That's a howdy-do, especially in view of the severity of the penalty. A gold professional can, under the rules, turn amateur if he chooses. Virtually everywhere outside the AAU, even in the criminal courts, there is opportunity to show clemency in special cases. When the AAU declares a man a pro, he is a pro forever. No matter what the circumstances, he gets life.

## Politics Tousled Head

Santee's case is complicated by the possibility that the decision to reinstate him may have been influenced by the senator from his state, Frank Carlson of Kansas, who bombarded the district association with telegrams urging that the runner be exonerated. If the senator's opinion had considerable weight among board members employed by state-supported colleges and such, well, it wouldn't be the first encounter of sports and politics in world history.

Speaking of politics, a captivating line appeared last week in the head on a news story about Happy Chandler, the old Laughing Boy of baseball, taking the oath of office as Governor of Kentucky.

"Chandler Takes Post in Kentucky," the head announced. "Governor Disavows Political Ambition . . ."

## Whites Down Blues To Remain Unbeaten

JBAA Whites erupted for 19 with JBAA Blues at Windsor park yesterday to overcome a 6-0 deficit and whip the Blues, 19-11, in a first-division contest.

Foul weather conditions failed to take anything out of the game between the James Bay clubs, as both teams played a wide open brand of rugby. The ball became covered with a coat of ice in the second half, making good ball handling difficult, but there were some fine runs by the three-quarter lines in spite of the handicap.

Willie Dawson and Bill Richardson put Blues ahead, 6-0, with a pair of unconverted tries in the first half, but Whites Dave Cook and Harry Turner tied the score in the early minutes of the final half.

Frank Gower crossed the line for two more tries, one on a 60-yard run, and Cook came through with his second try of the day. Two of the White scores were converted, one by Bonelli, and finished with a 2-1 Pete Turko and one by George Wilson.

## Rugby Tour Ends

LEEDS, England (AP) — New Zealand's Rugby League players finished their tour Saturday by a 28-13 victory over Britain in the third test match.

Britain won the first two test matches and finished with a 2-1 Pete Turko and one by George Wilson.

Governor May Act . . .

## California May Clamp Stranglehold on Wrestling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — governmental efficiency and Dan O. Kilroy of Sacramento, the possibility that wrestling economy subcommittee on another commissioner, might be banned in California, was spoken of Saturday by the chairman of an assembly subcommittee which is probing the State Athletic Commission.

The surest way to kill wrestling, said commission chairman Norman O. Houston of Los Angeles, is to require wrestlers to be "fair."

"We are going to have to take some corrective steps in wrestling in California or the governor is going to take over," he said at a hearing held by his



## Rewards for Season's Efforts

Victoria Motorcycle Club members held their annual banquet and prize-giving ceremony last night with the top honor in the club going to John Collyer, who is shown holding the Francis Trophy. Collyer, who won four major competitions during the season, received the Francis Trophy for his third straight

triumph in the annual Vancouver Island hill-climb competition. Admiring the impressive trophy are, left to right, Wes Morhart, who was runner-up to Collyer; Les Blow, who finished third in the hill-climb event, and club president R. C. Akins. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris)

## Games Monday

## Tars Gain Ground With 7-6 Triumph

Navy pulled itself from the cellar to third place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League standings at Nanaimo last night, and it can climb even further here Monday night.

The sailors, who started the season poorly then suddenly burst into the thick of things with a much strengthened lineup, tripped up the league-leading Nanaimo Clippers, 7-6, on the leaders' home ice last night to vault into third place past the idle C & C Taximen.

Monday night at 7:30, the tars and the Taximen clash in the open

standing goalkeeping by Marcel Pelletier, who racked up his third shutout. Pelletier turned aside 27 shots and blocked more than half of them in a wide-open second period.

Cougars scored twice in the first period and added their third goal with 19 seconds remaining in the game and with New Westminster goalie Ray Bentley on the sidelines in favor of a sixth attacker. But the Royals outlasted Victoria in the second period and were pressing desperately until the clinching goal.

## BULLDOGS SCORES

Colin Kilburn, the club's top scorer, tallied his 22nd and 23rd goals of the season to boost his point total to 38. Neil Bullock, the rookie defenceman, opened the scoring with his first professional goal at 6:05

and also started the play that led to Kilburn's first goal at 16:18.

The Kilburn-Doug Macaulay line was responsible for the final goal, passing the puck around until Kilburn finally whacked the puck into the open net. Anderson also picked up an assist to increase his total to 33 points. Macaulay has 34 points for the season.

For C-Fun, Bob Pickell netted 25 points while Reid Mitchell scored 10, all in the second half.

At least three of the Navy goals were scored on rebounds. The sailors consistently beat the Clippers to the puck, and took full advantage of the fact.

SECOND IN A ROW

Last night's loss was the second in a row for the Clippers, who were surely run ragged by the constant hustle of the Navy squad.

There were never more than two goals separating the clubs and the Clippers had some golden opportunities to tie the score, but appeared listless both in pressing to the attack and clearing the puck from their own end.

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BOND GETS FOUR

Forward John Bond, following in the footsteps of teammate Neil Standly, who turned the trick against Drakes last week, scored four goals to pace the Navy effort at Nanaimo. Dave Hill potted two more markers for the Tars and Gus McCarthy added a single goal. Don Smith and Ken Ludwig scored two apiece for Nanaimo.

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GOALS

# O.C. Soccer Seeking Answer to Problem Of Dwindling Interest

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

(The Daily Colonist London Correspondent)

As near as does not matter, mid-December sees us half-way through the English soccer season — and something ails the game. Attendances are down by over 1,000,000 paid customers spread over less than 1,000 matches. That means in simple language that pay boxes are nearly \$200,000 light on last year's

since the war.

What's the reason for it? If you know the answer the Football Association would like to hear from you. Do the customers want brighter football? The experts say that they have been getting it with bigger goal scoring than at any time in two decades — an average of more than three goals to a match.

Some people do not blame the clubs the players or even the customers. They put it on to everything from Christmas shopping to television and poor transport to the grounds. They say public taste changes. Didn't they desert the talkies for television — and they are back again in the cinemas now that the television sets have been paid for. County cricket got it in the neck — now it's football. Patience and the customers will return. But will they?

It could be a case of too much football. The season has extended into mid-August when cricket is at its height. It goes on to a cup final after cricket has started. Some unkind people suggest that some cup games are played for a draw in the hope of attracting a big gate for a replay. Naturally it is denied but sometimes it is surprising how a game potels out after an equalizer.

Some clubs say it is not fewer games but more games which are needed. They install floodlights for playing by night and on dark afternoons.

But will the customers come? A winter fire and television set may be a greater attraction than a cold stand on bleak winter's afternoon or evening. It may keep the players warm chasing the leather around the pitch, but there is only limited warmth in following rude remarks from the stands.

Indoor sports stadia with central heating and up-top chairs? It has been suggested — and inferred that that will confirm the idea that Britain is becoming a nation of sissies.

## Too Many Matches

I can not hope to give you the answer. It does seem, however, that there is more league football than the customers want. There are too many matches — and a quick loss of interest in any club which is not getting somewhere. It's a mild blood sport with accent on the kill. Supporters don't love a club which has been knocked out of the cup or is sliding down the league table. The old days of "my club right or wrong, in sickness and in health" has gone. Deliver the goods and the crowd will come — but they don't want bull fights with dead or half dead bulls.

Maybe it is the reaction to overcommercialisation but these days we rarely pay off. But the crowd loves to see David play Goliath — as last weekend when humble little Boston took Derby County for a ride and licked them to a frazzle and are next due in London on Jan. 7 in fling a stone at the Spur. It should be a walkover for the London club but the odds are that there will be a whale of a crowd in case that it isn't. Remember Derby County — Healed 6-1 by Boston United — won the cup in 1946. Another David in the form of Bedford Town has been drawn to meet Arsenal in another Goliath contest — and the mob would love to see them win.

In fact my tip is that the customers like to see the game on a thoroughly sporting basis. They like the democratic set up of the FA Cup and they prefer David and Goliath contests only one point less than a battle of giants.

The clubs don't mind either. Even if the Davids are slim — as probably they will be — the club benefits from a share of what will be a whopping big London gate.

As a matter of interest, the third-round draw is remarkable for the fact that it has brought five cup matches to London — and these five matches will be played within a radius of ten miles of each other. Yet each of them is likely to get a good gate. But clubs knocked out on Jan. 7 will suffer for the rest of the season.

## Small Clubs in Danger

But reverting to where we came in. The Football Association will be tackling this problem of waning interest in soccer in the next two months. How?

The ideas vary from fewer matches and smaller league divisions to more matches and floodlit games on week nights; from a shorter season to centrally heated stadia, from more pay for the players to less commercialism. Maybe some wizards will find the answer — but meanwhile the big clubs are feeling the draught and the smaller clubs are in danger of going out of business.

Some wizard may find an answer — possibly from a jealous glance toward the cricket season. The Australians will be here again next year — and whatever the state of county cricket (and it has been pretty sick financially) the Aussies left some of the county clubs out of the red. The South Africans produced for them a record gate last year. The Aussies may well double it.

There's a whisper in football circles that a grand tour by one or two international teams might lift soccer out of the doldrums as it does county cricket. They could be right. It could give a needed blood transfusion.

## Al Balding Shares Lead; Snead's Record Cracked

SANFORD Fla. (UPI)—Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., and Al Balding of Toronto, Ont. broke Sam Snead's grip on the \$1,000 Mayfair open golf tournament Saturday, but it took a youngster to show the veterans the hottest golf of the winter tour.

Oliver shot a six under-par 64 and Balding a 66 to tie for the lead at the end of the third round with Bill Snead, who topped the field for the first two rounds, shot a one-under-par 69 for a 203 total.

In second place was Don Fairchild of Casey Ill., a lanky youth who never has won a major tournament.

The 25-year-old pro fired a seven-under-par 63 to break the Mayfair course record set only two days ago by Snead.

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Farmed Out



IVAN IRWIN

Former hard hitting Victoria Cougars defenseman Ivan Irwin, who has seen limited action with New York Rangers this season and veteran centre Don Ralston was felled out to Providence Reds of the American Hockey League Saturday, as Ranger coach Phil Watson shook up his team in an attempt to snap New York's current slump. Rangers had earlier called up wingers Jim Bartlett and Pete Conacher and defenceman Aldo Guidolin from American league

## Impressive NHL Debut

# Rookie Goalie Blanks Hawks; Leafs Climb Out of Basement

Rookie goalie Bob Perreault, hastily called up from the Quebec Hockey League by Montreal Canadiens when regular netminder Jacques Plante received a broken nose in practice Friday, racked up a shut-out last night as the Canadiens blanked Chicago, 5-0, at Montreal.

Perreault, brought up from the Canadiens jumped into the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts an early lead and had complete control of the game the rest of the way.

### RICHARD ERUPTS

Don Marshall, Floyd Curry, Ken Modell, Claude Provost and Berline Geoffrion tallied for the winners, who led 20 after the first period and 30 at the end of the second frame. Play roughened up in the final two periods with the teams threatening several brawls and fury. Maurice Richard of the Hawks being whistled for three penalties.

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## BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

**CONSOLS PLAY STARTS:** Play in the young knockout competition which will decide which two rinks will represent the Victoria Curling Club in the Vancouver Island British Consols zone final at Alberni Valley Curling Club next month starts this morning. Two draws will be held today, one at 9 this morning and the other at four this afternoon.

Thirteen rinks have been entered and there should be some keen competition before the two winners have been decided. Tony Gotski, back with the same rink which played in the provincial Consols final last season, is an outstanding favorite.

Victoria's curling season is off to a good start with some fine rinks capable of going all the way and there may be an upset or two before final returns are in.

Other club rinks will be skipped by Gordie Robertson, Larry Marshall, Eric Bullock, Bill Dunstan, Gar Taylor, Max Zabel, Charlie Watson, Sean Thompson, Jack Moor and Jim Ward, who are sure of two games. Tang. In addition there are two entries from the R.C.N. Curling Club entered by Thompson and Yours.

Victoria's representatives will play a round robin series with the two surviving rinks from each of the Duncan, Alberni, Vaden and Nanaimo Curling Clubs at Port Alberni January 14 and 15. Under the new zone system adopted for British Consols play this season, Vancouver Island is one of eight zones and will send only one rink to the provincial final.

The eight zone champions will play a double knockout competition to decide the B.C. Rink during the B.C. Bonspiel which is to be held at the Victoria Curling Club February 6-11.

SECOND SUCCESS: It appears now as if entries for the second annual Cominco Bonspiel may not equal last year's surprising total of 71 rinks. As far as success is concerned, at an early show last night, a total of 48 entries had been received and with entries being accepted up until this evening, close to 50 rinks should be the minimum.

Beleggen is in front for rinks is Diane Gaug, who won the primary event last year. Gaug will have the same rink with Bill Purdy at third, Doug Purdy shooting, second backs and Ed Graves leading. Ross Brown and Gar Taylor, winner of the secondary and tertiary events last year, have also entered rinks.

Bonspiel entry to date has been received from the 40th C.W.C. Senior League, which will be represented by at least 15 rinks. Eleven rinks from the Provincial League from the B.C. Electric, one each from the Wednesdays, Commercial and the RCMP, and six each from Army and Navy Leagues round out the first 17 entries.

Civil Service rinks have been entered by B. H. Spalding, Monte MacDonnell, T. Leach, Bill Passmore, Jack Adams, R. Whittaker, L. D. Fraser, Bill Hill, B. Dusart, J. Sato, L. H. Atte, R. Schmidt, J. T. Parsons, Robert Hodgson and G. L. Cramer.

Calgary, Len Cuthon and Len Ting are the B.C. entries. W. Atwood will skip the RCMP entry and Dick Park will lead the Wednesday Commercial entry. Dogkayn entries will be skipped by Brown, Taylor, A. Jeffs, W. Campbell, A. More, V. Bowes, R. McLean, C. McBride, F. Bentham, W. Schneider and Charlie Anderson.

Frank Warren, W. A. Doster, W. J. Hiers, Tom Morrell, O. C. Bonner and Capt. Haagenson will skip the Army rinks. Pete Lovric, Cliff Anderson, Bill Pilon, Atkinson and Reddin are in charge of the sailor rinks.

Curling starts the evening of December 26 and games will be played throughout the day and in the evenings on the 26th and 27th. On the 28th, 29th and 30th games will be on evening draw only.

**NEW SQUARES DUE:** Rinks in the regular club draws will play only one game this week. Play will start down after Wednesday night and will not resume until January 2 when rinks will start play in new squares. They will play 10 games in the new squares which brings matters to the B.C. Bonspiel February 6-11. At the end of the bonspiel rinks will again be arranged into new squares according to their total point count at that time.

At the moment, close to 30 rinks have a chance to be among the 11 which will form the A1 square. Frank Peturson, Charlie Watson, Gordie Robertson and Gar Taylor each have 27 points. Hugh Renfrew, Ernie Gordon and Bob McIntosh have 26 points and Laurie Petrie, Bill Erickson and Tony Gotski have 25. Ivan Wood has 24 points and Eric Bullock, Cliff Cuthon, Eric Smeaton, Jim Tang, Fletcher and Bates have 23. Finian, Dan Stan and McCutcheon all have 22 points and several rinks have 21.

In the ladies' competition, Mrs. Betty Stibbe is ahead with 27 points, followed by Mrs. Ruby Cooper with 24. Mrs. D. Law with 23 and Mrs. M. McKay, Miss Marion Bradley, and Mrs. Mary Wells with 21.

Gotski is out in front in the Senior "A" League with 11 points, followed by Gar Taylor with 10. Eric Bullock with nine. Victoria's Lookers, skipped by Dick Park, leads the Wednesday Commercial with 14 points. Gorge Hotel with 12, Dunstan with 11 and Colours with 10 are next.

In the Sunday Commercial, Renfrew is ahead with 16 points, followed by Ekes with 11, Moor and Jefferson with 13 and Eagles with 12. Tang leads in the B.C. Electric League with 15 points. Canion and Elliott with 14 and 13 points respectively are next.

## Training Lull Eases Ram Injury Problem

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Sid Gillman eased up on the Los Angeles Rams Saturday but the training tempo will step up next week for the National Football League championship game with the Cleveland Browns here Dec. 26.

The comparative lull between the end of the regular season last Sunday and the title game in Memorial Coliseum actually has been advantageous to the Rams.

It particularly will benefit two of the Rams' finest offensive units, Ben Boyd and Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, both of whom were sidelined with leg injuries.

Hirsch was out of action completely in the last three crucial games and was badly needed in the drive for the Western Conference title. Boyd got in as a decoy on one play in the Baltimore Colt game two weeks ago, and for one pass reception last Sunday against Green Bay.

## Trabert Gains First Pro Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tony Trabert Friday night won his first match against Pancho Gonzales in Jack Kramer's professional tennis tour. Before a crowd of 1,100 at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Trabert scored a 26-6, 6-3, 6-4 win. Gonzales now leads two to one in matches.

Pancho Segura downed Rex Hartwig 8-2 in a full set match. The pros play here again tonight and then move to San Francisco.

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Sheffield United	1	1	5	26
Blackpool	1	2	6	25
Division II	18	3	6	28
Wolverhampton	12	8	7	27
Southampton	12	9	7	27
Leeds United	12	9	7	27
Everton	10	10	8	26
Blackpool	11	10	8	26
Division III - Southern	17	3	6	22
Leeds United	11	2	8	20
Southampton	11	2	8	20
Blackpool	11	2	8	20
Division III - Northern	17	3	6	22
Leeds United	11	2	8	20
Southampton	11	2	8	20
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\$35,000 Project

## Art Gallery Plans Fireproof Wing In 1956 to Increase Display Space

A fireproof wing increasing display space of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria by 50 per cent will be built "with luck in 1956" from the best design in a competition sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The \$35,000 one-storey wing, fourth such fireproof structure in western Canada, will have 2,000 square feet of display space, curator Collin Graham said in announcing the competition yesterday.

It will be located on the north side of the present building which the gallery occupied four years ago, and will be designed

so that the floor can take up to 10 tons of sculpture and other display material, and so that a second storey can be added later. "This wing has been planned by the gallery for four years," Mr. Graham said. "It is hoped

that this development will prove a major turning point in the gallery's history."

Competition is open to members of the Victoria chapter of the Architectural Institute of B.C. and their office personnel. Prizes are \$200 for best design, second award of \$150 and third of \$100.

Architects must register at the gallery before Dec. 30. Competition closes Feb. 29 and winners will be announced March 15.

Terms of the competition were set by Ross A. Lort, Vancouver architect who designed recent extensive changes to the Vancouver Art Gallery. Judges are Mr. Lort, Mr. Graham and Beaton Wiesman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board.

A model of the gallery with its ultimate developments and extensions will be built when the winner is announced. Mr. Graham said sections of the present area showed a two-storey structure five times the size of the new wing, and the building would be suitable for the main features of the present landscape of trees, grass and rock intercropping.

Rotary Club is sponsoring the competition in hopes it will "draw Victorians' attention to the need for a first-class gallery and at the same time encourage more of funds will be available to permit an early start on construction of the wing."

Mr. Graham said the gallery has \$110,000 on hand, most of which would be applied to the building, meaning that "with luck we could start work in 1956."

National Gallery director Alan Jarvis said here recently Victoria could see "a whole new world of art" if it had a fireproof structure, more

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## Permit A Must

Road blocks checking Christmas tree cutters may be set up today on main Victoria arteries, RCMP said last night.

They will check cutters for written permission from owners where trees are cut, which must be carried with trees are being transported.

Mr. Mudge said, "Citizens should be very careful not to cut trees on crown-owned lands, on which no cutting is allowed under any circumstances."

The new Victoria wing will house a "constantly growing permanent collection" as well as exhibitions. Specifications stipulate that architects shall show how the wing would fit into an overall development plan.

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# BIGGEST ICE SHOW TO PLAY VICTORIA HERE JAN. 17-21

For the first time, Ice Capades, the "big brother" of the John H. Harris ice productions in the United States, is coming to Victoria.

Bigger and better than Ice Capades will come to the Memorial Arena Jan. 17 to 21 with evening performances at 8:15 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m.

The cast and program are the spectacular for this 11th edition of Ice Capades International.

Coming back are Margaret Field and Jimmy Lawrence, sensational Czech Aja Zanova, William Knapp and Janice John Labreque and John Gurn. Added attractions are European pair champions Silvia and Michel Grandjean and many other new and exciting skating acts.

The 10 productions are high-lighted by "Humpy Brumley On Ice," "An American in Paris," "Wish You Were Here," "Dragon," "Tropicana," "Ice Star," "Boomer," a new version of the "splitting" Bewitched, I'd Rather Be a Star and some Keystone Cops.

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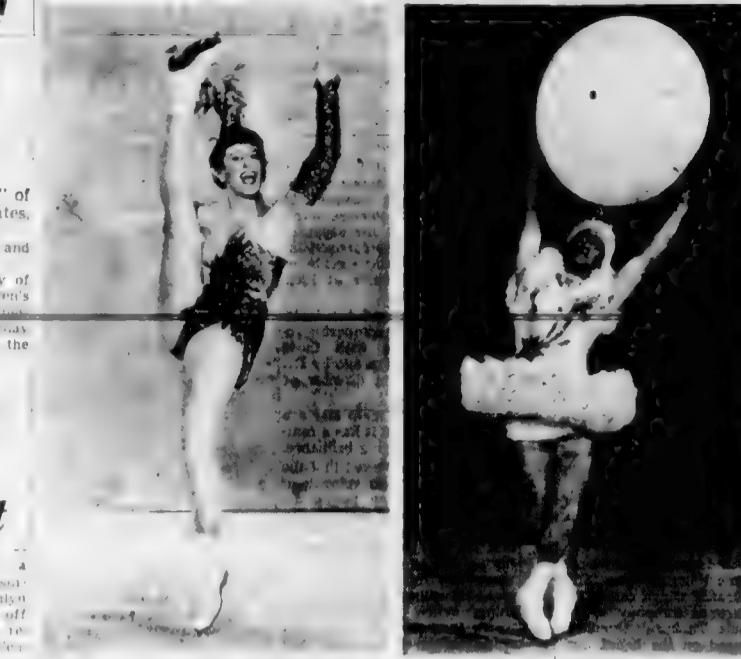
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CHIC CZECH AJA ZANOVA, holder of several skating championships, amazes in "An American in Paris," one of the 20 features of Ice Capades in Victoria Memorial Arena, Jan. 17 to 21. (Photos by Ice Capades, Inc.)

## Shoot that Snowy Cuff

# Adolphe Menjou Success Story Built on Good Clothes, Luck

**NEW YORK (N.Y.)**—The

world's leading exponent of the adage "clothes make the man" is Adolphe Menjou, the Ben Brunnell of Hollywood. "Yes sir," Menjou said here this week, "I learned to appreciate good clothes during my salaried days—when I couldn't afford to buy them."

"You see, my father was a dead shot, and hit every depression that came along right smack in the eye. My family went broke so many times I lost count."

Suddenly he struck out on his own and pointed to his shop "more than seven years ago." Cost me \$100, bought them in Europe while I was over there. And do you know what one member of the cast said to me? 'How dare you pay \$100 for shoes,' he said. 'Told me no shoes in the world were worth \$100.'

But what the darn fool didn't understand was that I get the salary I do because I own \$100 shoes and the rest of the duds to go with them.

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Menjou paused for breath, shot his snowy cuffs, unbuttoned the jacket of his single-breasted, district plaid, tweed suit, settled his watch chain across his double-breasted, lapelled waistcoat, pushed his pearl stickpin

down a notch, pulled his breast-pocket handkerchief up a notch, and twirled the ends of his mustache.

These adjustments brought his attention back to his theme, "Clothes." He explained, "If only people would learn you know most American men dress like duds. And that's the only word you can use. Does it matter how tall they are, they still dress like shorts. But I don't ask why because I don't know. They just do. Terrible."

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## Has Midas Touch

# U.S. Bar to Canadian Gas Broken by B.C. Magnate

By HARRY YOUNG  
Columnist Business Editor

The story of a British Columbia boy who made good in a big way is told in this month's issue of the Investor's Reader, a New York business publication. The subject is 35-year-old Francis Murray McMahon, de-

scribed as a Canadian entrepreneur, and known best in British Columbia for his magnificent fight to break down U.S. opposition and provide with a market for its treasure trove of natural gas.

Investor's Reader says: "The most famous oil well in the modern well is the Leduc gusher, known as Atlantic Number Three. One bleak Alberta day in March, 1948, it blew with a million dollar roar."

Before it eventually caught fire the rampant well spewed 12,000 barrels a day over the landscape.

Although Imperial Oil had hit the discovery well several months earlier it was the spectacular and fast-circulating story of the Leduc gusher that really started the Canadian oil boom. The promoter of this well was Frank McMahon. It made him almost overnight a rich man. After the fire was quelled Atlantic Number Three in six months produced 1,300,000 barrels of oil worth \$30,000,000. "That awful fire cost us over a million bucks, but under the circumstances I can't complain," says entrepreneur McMahon.

**SON OF PROSPECTOR**

Born at Moyie just south of Cranbrook on the Kettle Valley line, Frank McMahon was the son of a prospector. He went to Gonzaga University at Spokane where one of his colleagues was Bing Crosby.

In 1937, following his father's footsteps, he struck oil in the Turner Valley. He was able to put down in cash only \$100 for the 80-acre tract on which he had promised to pay \$20,000. From then on Frank has

never lost faith in western Canada's oil potential.

McMahon did not always get the discovery strike, but he and his associates have been in the van in most of the major Canadian fields and the Fort St. John gas discovery was his very

Investor's Reader describes McMahon as the man "with the golden touch."

He is a director and ex-president of Alberta Drillers, a \$7,000,000 company that is now getting into the profit-making stage.

On a lighter angle, he has been one of the leaders of Broadway shows that turned out smash-hits such as *The Paloma Game*, *Plain and Fancy* and *Damn Yankees*.

He is also a partner in the Alberta Ranches racing stable in California. Here, too, the golden touch appears to work, for one of the early purchases was Royal Serenade, a dark bay stallion which cost \$20,000 and then went on obligingly to win the Hollywood Gold Cup. His stud fee is now \$3,000.

Next big event for Frank McMahon celebration is the day when the Westcoast Transoil pipeline is completed and the first gas passes through the meters at Huntington on the international border.

**WILL HAVE PARTY**

Frank promises to toss a happy party, and adds: "Of course that will be just a beginning. With that big market waiting in the States we'd like to build another line almost inmediately."

**BELIEF IN URANIUM**

Mrs. Ruth H. Axe, president of Axe Securities Corporation and Axe Science and Electronic Corporation of New York, has been elected a director of International Cobalt and Silver Mining Company of Toronto. International Cobalt has uranium prospects in the Hotan Lake area of the N.W. Territories. Mrs. Axe believes that uranium will hold the lead in the generation of nuclear power for industrial use for many years to come.

## Quebec By-Election

# Four Carrying Liberal Banner

OTTAWA (CP) — A squabbling who it was rumored was being in Liberal ranks has added spice, groomed for a cabinet post, and to an otherwise dull campaign for announced he would not be a candidate in the federal by-election in St. Jean Iberville-Napier in Quebec.

Four men have presented themselves as Liberals in a six-man contest. One was chosen by the local Liberal convention while the other three are running as independent Liberals.

A Progressive Conservative and a Labor Progressive Communist also are in the fight for the constituency — on a site along the Richelieu river east of Montreal which has returned Liberals since Confederation with one minor exception.

The by-election will fill the only existing vacancy in the 26-seat Commons created by the death Aug. 7 of Postmaster General Gode who represented the riding since 1935.

**BOMB CONFUSION**

Mr. Gode received a huge majority in the 1951 election, 10,000 of the 18,257 total in a three-way contest. He had a 14,000 vote edge over his Progressive Conservative opponent.

The present multiplicity of Liberal candidates has created some confusion since two of the four have almost identical names.

The first Liberal nomination convention will be called off when rival factions backed different candidates whose names were never put before the convention. Afterwards Rep. Jean Victor Allard

will be chosen as the official Liberal candidate. But Philidor Guillet a contractor who charged that the convention was packed announced he would run as an independent Liberal and put up posters with his picture beside that of Prime Minister St. Laurent.

**FIELD CROWDED**

The field became crowded with the later entry of two more independent Liberals: Armand Menard a clerk and Chalimagne Hébert a merchant little known in political circles.

Transport Minister Marler and State Secretary Board have spoken on behalf of the official Liberal candidate in an otherwise dull campaign. The previous Liberal federal, however, has announced publicly that it is not backing any of the candidates.

The Progressive Conservative 40-year-old Dr. Vidal Lévesque has campaigned on a platform of clear federal-provincial collaboration, lower taxes and better handling of natural resources.

Gaston Vézina a plumber is the Labor Progressive candidate.

PARKSVILLE, B.C. — The KDKA shows previously announced for Dec. 17 and Dec. 24 at the gravel pit near Errington road have been cancelled.

**On the Labor Front**

# That Double-Job Allegation by Union Body Overlooked City Employment Situation

By BILL MAYOR

Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) may have erred in its estimation that persons working at two jobs adversely affect this area's employment situation.

It is learned that 300 more persons are now employed than at a similar time last year.

Still unknown, however, is the total of employable persons unemployed. Unions and employment services are unable to estimate to what extent the unemployed list could be reduced if persons holding two jobs were employed in only one capacity.

The labor council wrote Prime Minister St. Laurent asking action to prevent members of the armed forces and civil servants from taking employment during their off-duty hours. It said that if pay rates are inadequate they should be increased.

Federal civil servants are allowed to obtain added employment, provided it does not interfere with regular duty or bring discredit on the civil service.

Civil servants feel that the practice, which began in wartime, is being accepted now by some lower-grade civil servants to offset low wage brackets.

And they are also adamant that despite what they feel is a wage schedule lower than outside industry, the percentage of civil servants working at extra jobs is extremely small.

Government services will not allow an extra job anyone who is already permanently employed.

T. C. Gooderham, Trades and Labor Congress representative in Victoria, yesterday termed an allegation he had not serviced a Canadian school board employees' union for 18 months an "outright lie."

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Sunday, Dec. 18, 1955

Fraud Charged



Axe Science and Electronics Corporation is reported by Mrs. Axe to have \$2,650,000 or 13.1 per cent of its common stock holdings in U.S. Canadian and African uranium mining companies.

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**A SHARPER TOOT**

Shareholders of Home Oil and Federated Petroleum, now amalgamated, opted to take 2,217,000 of the new "A" class shares, while holders of 92,633 chose the "B" stock.

The company reports that

stockholders who asked for "A"

shares will receive about three-quarters in that stock and the remainder in B stock.

**BY-PRODUCTS BEST**

Higher profits by Swift and Company in 1955 were due chiefly to improved results in plant food products and other derivatives such as industrial oils, fats, soaps, detergents, gelatin, glues and adhesives.

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The basic business of meat

produced higher volume of

sales, but fresh meat earnings were below what they should be, he reported.

Beef pork and veal results

were unsatisfactory, but lamb

earnings improved on increased

volume.

**NOT EARNINGS OF SWIFT**

Not earnings of Swift and Company in the year ending Oct. 29 were \$22,893,155, \$887 a share. This was 20 per cent higher than the \$19,650,891 (\$3.22 a share) of the previous fiscal year.

**Pipeline Expands**

Inter-Provincial Pipe Line, which carries western Canadian oil to eastern Canada and the midwestern United States, is to spend \$30,000,000 in 1956 on projects which will increase capacity.

A 67-mile line of 24-inch pipe is to be laid between Carroll and Somerset in Manitoba, with a twoside pipe of 26-inch diameter between the pumping station at Grouard and the U.S. border.

In addition 50 miles of 26-inch pipe will be laid in the company in North Dakota and Minnesota.

The new lines will increase the capacity of Inter-Provincial pipeline over these sections by over 50,000 barrels a day.

**BIG YEAR FOR STEEL**

Canadian mills are estimated to produce a record 4,400,000 tons of steel in 1955. This is 42 per cent more than last year and 10 per cent above the previous record set up in 1953.

**ELECTED DIRECTOR**

T. S. Dunnean, president of Moore Corporation and associated companies has been elected a director of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

**MERGER COMPLETED**

St. Regis Paper company has completed 100 per cent acquisition of Gummited Products Ltd. of Troy, Ohio, whose 1954 annual sales of about \$7,000,000.

**PIPE DUE SOON**

First shipment of the 75,000 tons of 30-inch pipe order made in England for West Coast Transmission Co. Ltd. is due to arrive at Vancouver next month.

The pipe is being made by the South Durban Steel and Iron Ltd. at St. Helens, England at a contract price of \$12,000,000.

When it arrives at Vancouver the pipe will be stockpiled at railway sidings throughout the city of Vancouver prior to the route of the 700-mile-long natural gas pipeline.

Construction is in the hands

of Canadian Bechtel Brothers of the Trans Mountain Pipeline.

They expect to start pipe laying in early spring with a completion date early in 1957.

## Error in Estimation

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# Polaris, Companion Circle Tightly

MOUNT HAMILTON, Calif. (AP) — A young woman astronomer has found confirmation that Polaris, the North Star has an invisible companion and that they move around in a tight little circle once every 30 years.

The companion star probably never will be seen because it is far too faint and too close to the North Star itself for separate observation. It was detected indirectly in observations made by Dr. Elizabeth Roemer at Lick Observatory here.

Dr. Roemer found the invisible companion to Polaris in 1925, based on comparisons of observations with those made some 25 years ago by Dr. J. H. Moore, then director of the observatory.

Changes in the main star are of two kinds. First it has a four-day period of varying brilliance.

Dr. Moore discovered that the apparent change in velocity of any given four-day period did not match exactly with a subsequent period. This indicated that the star was actually moving as well as pulsating. Actual movement must mean that it was traveling around some thing. When you look at the North Star through a big telescope you can see two stars but the second one is not the one Dr. Roemer referred to.

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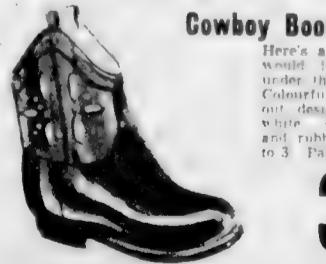
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175

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1 1/2-oz. tin, each

95c

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49c

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79c

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Manzanillas, 8-oz. jar, each

52c

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2 1/2-oz. jar, each

33c

Stratford Inn Ripe Olives,  
Jumbo size, 16-oz. tin, each

42c

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with fork, 8-oz. jar, each

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24-oz. jar, each

48c

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## TALKING OF ANIMALS

# Your Dog Is What You Feed It

FOOD is the most important item in everyday dog care because your dog is what you feed him. The diet set out elsewhere on this page has been fed to countless dogs over the years and has produced animals of superb looks and vitality that have remained largely immune to the ailments which normally beset improperly fed animals. Dogs fed this diet have also shown a marked resistance to the usual run of contagious diseases.

The secret of a correctly balanced diet is in establishing the number of calories and units of heat required to feed a dog of a given weight. At first sight the diet chart may look terribly ingre- complex, this is because it takes in all breeds, all weights. As you have to do is find out the weight of your dog, write out ingredient proportions and stick to them, varying only in turn-over by milk food products and as I cannot here change the habits of a country overnight, it would be stupid to ignore these products.

When working out the correct diet for your dog's needs remember that the key is balance, every single ingredient listed must be in the dog's dish in proper proportion for the whole to do its work just as you feed a car on gasoline and water for different reasons but with a common purpose.

### SAMPLE MEALS

To assist owners to work out a balanced diet for their own animals I have set out two sample meals, one containing fresh raw meat, the other canned dog meat supplemented with beef suet. Without any qualifications I recommend the fresh meat diet.

This diet contains all the essentials. Untrimmed lean beef supplies protein and fat, cottage cheese adds protein and bulk without fat, greens supply some essential roughage and vitamins, baked whole wheat bread supplies extra bulk in the form of carbohydrates, starch. Oils and yeast supply added vitamins and the occasional raw egg protein and vitamins. The diet contains the essential vitamins A, B and D, vitamin C is unnecessary for dogs. Other vitamins may be added to the diet for specific purposes (whelping etc.) when recommended by your veterinarian.

Eat fed in conjunction with other essentials is important to a dog's health. Fifteen per cent fat is required to keep a house-hold pet in good shape, older dogs and those leading sedentary lives need less while working dogs need more, as do dogs in the type of work and climate.

For example, sled dogs in the north eat a diet of 20 per cent fat, working dogs 15 per cent fat, which would suffice a house dog.

**FAIR QUESTION** One further question to be fair: "Is my particular diet the best?"

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# Courageous Early Architect Changed Victoria's Thinking

By JAMES K. NESBITT

**VICTORIA'S** first architect was John Wright. He was as much a creation as a later architect, with the same name, Frank Lloyd Wright, who lives yet, a power in world architecture.

John Wright must have been man of iron for when he came here in the late 1850s Victoria was an arable place, wooden shacks were there and everywhere all over the place, many of them not much more than huts built at odd angles and on odd corners. What a fire-bug's paradise it was, and yet Victoria never had a really disastrous fire. It was never wiped out, it were San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver.

The first citizen who engaged John Wright to design a building was no doubt looked upon as a scamp. The very idea of anything fancy in rough-and-tumble Victoria? What did Victoria think it was San Francisco or London? Nonsense. Victoria was a boom town, a mining town and would disappear when the California gold was no more.

#### ORDER FROM CHAOS

However John Wright persevered and soon business was flowing his way. He is in our place the historian as the man who first made some architectural order out of chaos.

In July of 1859 John Wright had been engaged to design a new church as we read in The Victoria Colonist. "The Wesleyan Methodist Church. The cost of the building of the new Methodist Church has been given out and those who will be proceeded with immediately.

"On the plans and drawings which have been shown us we believe the new church will be a very handsome edifice and quite an ornament to the town.

"The Colonist

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Mr. Wright's next job was

the Engine House, the founda-

tion of the sides of the Engine

House on going up of the corner of New and West Streets.

It is 35 by 20 feet two stories

and will accommodate the two

engines and the two additional

water tanks with small rooms

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# Kittiwake Likes Off-Shore Life

By C. J. GUIQUET

**I**N British Columbia the Pacific Kittiwake is common in the northern waters where immature birds occur in large numbers around the Queen Charlotte Islands during the summer months. There are records, however, south along the outside coast to the south end of Vancouver Island, and Munro and Cowan (1947) record this species as a regular transient off the west coast of Vancouver Island, sometimes wintering along inshore waters.

The Kittiwake is a small pelagic gull about 16 inches long, and is usually seen off shore where it travels in large compact flocks often at considerable height. Adults are white with a slate colored mantle and black wing tips that are without the white subapical spots common to most gulls of herring gull type coloration. The bill is clear yellow without markings and the feet bears a greatly reduced heel toe.

#### STAYS FAR OUT

This species is seldom seen along the inshore waters of the province, because it migrates for the large part well off the west coast of Vancouver Island but as we have pointed out, following the summer months large flocks of immature birds as a few adults do occur around the Queen Charlotte Islands.

**EASY TO SPOT**  
Immature birds, which are most commonly seen in our waters, are common in Puget Sound at that time of the year.

Due to the pelagic or sea

the base of the neck along the greater wing coverts and across the tail tip. These features combine to give the Kittiwake a distinctive and easily recognized appearance.

The Pacific Kittiwake nests on the rocky shores of the Aleutian Islands and winters from Alaska south to Lower California. The nests are well constructed of grass and sedges situated on ledges of high cliffs. They are said to be deeply capped and lined with dry grass.

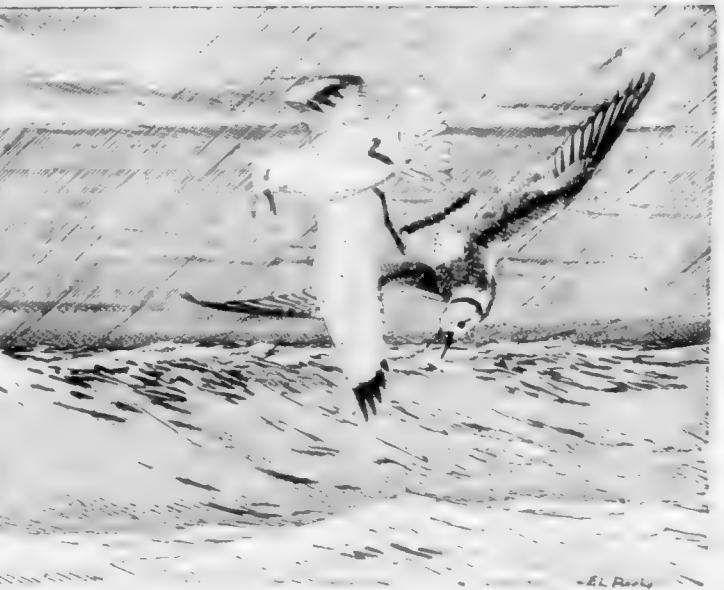
Two eggs typically gull-like in shape and color are laid in June and by September the young are ready to migrate southwards with their parents.

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In winter individuals some times remain in waters off the south end of Vancouver Island but are white like the adults at that time of the year.

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Illustrated by E. L. Beebe.

## Chevalier, At 67, Still Symbol of Gay Boulevardier

By MARGARET McMANUS

**N**EW YORK, NY. Maurice Chevalier, whose name has become something of a roman legend, is still, at the age of 67, the symbol of the gay Parisian boulevardier.

In the United States to present first his one-man show in a Broadway theatre—now entertaining at the Waldorf-Astoria, here, to be followed by appearances at Las Vegas—Chevalier also made his American television debut December 4 over NBC-TV on one of Max Liebman's Spectaculars.

Costarring with the French pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, singer Joanne Carson and comedienne Pat Carroll, Chevalier appeared throughout the hour and a half musical revue. He sang many of his popular chansons, including "Louise" and "Mimi."

"I am nervous about this



MAURICE CHEVALIER

**DEFINED**

The following conversation was overheard at a cocktail party in Paris:

"No," an elderly woman was saying. "I don't believe very much in those marriages between December and May. An old man who marries a young woman you know, that's not a brilliant idea. He says, 'I can well see what December finds in May, but I don't see what May can possibly find in December.'

An elderly man set down his dish of sandwiches and cake and blurted: "Santa Claus!"

*Noir et Blanc, Paris.*

**DEFINITION**

He said with much grace and aplomb that he, at 67, didn't say whether American women or French women are the more attractive.

"One cannot generalize about that," he said. "One cannot compare women as one compares countries. It is better that they are all so different

"If they were not there, would no excitement?"

As a romantic figure of international stature for many years, Mr. Chevalier maintained that the most attractive women are not usually the prettiest women.

"What a woman has in her head is much more important than her looks," he said. "The

"I have a beautiful house in the suburbs of Paris. It faces a park and when I'm shooting in Paris, I'm always in the park."

"Sport and Prayer." Hunting, fishing, golf, swimming, tennis, and other sports are the chief interests of the 67-year-old Parisian. Other less well-known pastimes of the 67-year-old are chess, cards, and the collection of Hollywood pictures.

He said he writes a great deal when he is at home and has completed six books of memoirs about artists he has known in every profession and places he has been. He also sees every thing in the theatre in which he is interested and is constantly working on material for his own shows.

"A performer must have new

"It isn't exactly a splinter, doctor . . ."

"A performer must have new

## NOTES from my CUFF

IT could be either of two things.

More writers, artists and publishers are becoming aware of Canada's story richness.

The Christmas selling season is bringing out a good many books that tell Canada's short but colorful tale.

Whatever the cause, and while I hope for the former, I suspect the latter, more and more books and news of books about our busy young country are coming to us daily.

Again, whatever the cause, welcome them. The study of history in school is not always the best of incentives to read. Many of us are all these At least, the books are available to readers of all ages.

First of these came the new books when I was a boy. Just come to the market, they were written so well, and for the forthcoming review.

This one from Thomas Nelson & Sons, London Ltd., is "Northern Themes," a selection of articles chosen by the editor, C. H. J. Wilson, from the pages of the Hudson's Bay publication "Beaver."

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# Children in Costume To Start Grand March On Arrival of Government House Party

Empress

## Event

In the early evening of December 22 a make-believe party will be in full swing for all young people, the occasion being the Children's Fancy Dress Christmas Party in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel, sponsored by the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E. This fascinating event for both the young and their parents and friends has become a tradition in Victoria over the past thirty years.

On the arrival of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross CBE, who have graciously lent their distinguished patronage to the Party, the Grand March will commence at 6:30 p.m., during which the difficult task of judging the best costumes will be undertaken by Mrs. Cyril J. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Cyril Chapman. Later fourteen prizes will be presented by Mrs. J. L. Gates, Regent of Victoria's Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. The guests will be welcomed by the Chapter's Regent, Mrs. Arthur Lasenby and the convenor of the party, Mrs. H. C. Johnston.

The Home-Towners orchestra will entertain in their own inimitable style and there will be carol singing, games, dancing and a talent show.

All proceeds from this entertainment will be devoted to the Chapter's educational and welfare work.

Tickets are now on sale at the Empress Hotel, Owl Drug Co., and Kent's Ltd.



The big night of the holiday season for children is the annual fancy dress ball at the Empress Hotel. A group ready in costume eagerly awaiting the event are from left to right, Paul Hooson, Kevin Cos-

tain, Maureen Muirhead, Danny Costain, Sherry Lou Parrott and Jan Hooson. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

## Starts Parking Lot For Young Children

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—People just kept asking Mrs. Harry Blakey to "baby sit" so she opened a "parking lot." Her place in downtown Moose Jaw isn't for cars, it's for babies and children of pre-school age. Working mothers leave their younger children with Mrs. Blakey all day. Housewives doing their shopping can park the baby for an hour or two. Mrs. Blakey brings her own young son with her each morning.

Mrs. Blakey says she thought if a woman there was no place a mother could leave her child while she went shopping or out for an afternoon. A mother of pre-school age children is completely tied down, she says.

Also mothers who have to go out to work need somewhere to feel certain their

children will be well cared for. Blakey's nursery occupies a downtown building equipped with a nursery and other furniture including a television set, and went into the baby-sitting business full-time.

She has four children of her own and once worked in a day nursery in Lancashire, England. She and her husband now a supervisor at the RCAF station here, came to Canada in 1941. They returned to England in 1943, and then came to Moose Jaw in 1947.

Mrs. Blakey's nursery is a large sunny room overlooking the main street. There are wagons, tricycles, a sand box, tables and chairs and many other toys to provide entertainment for different age groups.

The youngsters range in age from a few weeks to five years. They are given dinner and lunch. They stay all day. In the morning Mrs. Blakey conducts a kindergarten class, teaching the children to model clay and plasticine, draw or cut out pictures. The young stars have their afternoon naps then play until 4 p.m. when they can watch television.

Mrs. Blakey has no complaints about her little charges. "They get along pretty good, all of them," she says.

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Women like to talk their husbands into buying new men's fashions but they are timid about new styles. They are doing the shopping for some husbands.

This conclusion came after a nationwide survey on shirt shopping released this week by the Van Heusen Shirt Co.

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James Galanos' award-winning designer from Los Angeles, uses a single layer of black chiffon to cover the midriff of several versions of black chiffon cocktail dresses.

At first glance the rippling chiffon skirts and collar-bone-covering bodices seem the essence of innocence. Suddenly eyebrows go up in surprise. The skin-tight panel from belt to braiere is not flesh-colored chiffon. It is flesh, thinly covered by black chiffon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stanley Horth, whose marriage took place recently at Duncan, are pictured with their attendants, Miss Jean Kerrone, maid of honor for her sister, Miss Pauline Grant of Abbotsford, bridesmaid, and the bride's little cousin, Barbara Kerrone, flower girl. Mr. Walter Margetts was best man, Mr. Jim and Mr. Ken Kerrone and Mr. Forbes Boyd, ushers. (Leonard Holmes photo.)

## Langford Woman Serves Community but Home Comes First

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

"Please use my name at all. I just don't know what to say and I feel somewhat embarrassed about any personal publicity." This is the way Mrs. Alex Turner greeted us. You know she is sincere about it, too, although you would not use the words modest and retiring in describing her. Perhaps her own explanation is right. If there is no job to be done, I'll pitch in and help but talking about myself is another thing.

However, Mrs. Turner's willingness "to help with the job" has brought her into the public eye and such public spiritedness should not be passed by without mention.

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Institute for 12 years before it was disbanded. For the past four years she has been a member of Unicwood Women's Institute and at the present time is a director of that organization.

The Turners run a farm of more than 200 acres at Goldstream, their property bordering Langford Lake to the north and the railway to the south. They have lived there for 17 years, acquiring the property from the R. H. Purdy estate. They changed the name from "The Purdy Farm" to Turner Meadows. They own one of the few herds of Black Angus cattle on the Island and also have quite a flock of sheep.

It is her home that is Mrs. Turner's main interest. Anything to do with home and family has always been first with her, even though she has found time to have many outside interests. How did she manage to do so much we asked her and she replied: "I think one just grows into it." Sounded almost too simple as so many difficult things do.

Mrs. Turner has her Christmas cakes and puddings made well in advance and thinks six weeks before the big day is about the right time for the cakes to be made. She is very fond of cooking although she couldn't think of any real favorites, although admits that the number of chocolate cakes she has made probably leads the list. She looked a little shocked when we asked if she ever used ready mixes. Laughing she told

us that she had once and the family had objected strongly as she knew immediately it wasn't her cake. Mrs. Turner admits that the mixes have their place in the working wife's apartment kitchen and says that if it weren't for the ready mixes some husbands would never get cake.

Mrs. Turner is really an expert in the cooking line and has been called on often to act as judge of these entries. She acted in this capacity at the Saanichton and Happy Valley Fall Fairs this year.

Canning home grown fruits and vegetables is another phase of home life that Mrs. Turner believes in although they own a deep freeze. There is a place for both. Mrs. Turner thinks and likes to have shelves filled with canned goods as well as frozen.

Speaking about vegetables the gardening position is in reverse at the Turner home. Mrs. Turner looks after the vegetable garden and Mr. Turner cares for the rose garden and the line of geraniums. Mrs. Turner says that she loves looking after vegetables and in a good year can grow anything from cantaloupes to watermelons.

The Turners' 19-year-old son Alex Jr. is keen on farming and runs the farm with his father. Their daughter, Mrs. Edith Capasik, lives in Victoria and Mrs. R. J. Smith lives in a house on the Turner land.

## Canadians Favor Sheath Dress

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian women will choose the sheath silhouette with higher hemline as next spring's leading style. Canada's dress manufacturers say so. Toronto's 100 garment manufacturers started showing their hopefuls for spring to Canadian retailers this week. Disseminating buyers predict one of the most profitable seasons next spring with the sheath accounting for about 30 per cent of sales.

They base their predictions 70 per cent on guesswork but their years of experience dealing with "unpredictable" women and trends of previous years leave little room for error.

### VARIED NECKLINES

Manufacturers can hardly wait for mid-May to get a close up view of next spring's curve-hugging silhouette. A preview revealed it has many different necklines, most favored of which will likely be the soft cowl.

Bows are also pinning their hopes on sheaths with squared-off in front necklines that dip in the back, with scoops, small roll and little boy collars.

The sheath with last fall's mandarin collar, borrowed from the Orient and sumo's halter top also are emerging into initial orders.

For the less sophisticated, designers have sweeping princess lines, lowered torso and empire waistlines with full skirts.

### SHIRLENE HOISTED

When the new look in the late 1940's descended in a hemline below the calf women vowed they would never again raise their hemlines. Now, not yet 10 years later, they have persuaded manufacturers to raise them just another inch in which to turn their ankles.

Next spring's after-five party girl will wear a hemline hoisted up to 15 inches, leaving the slightly lower 14 inches for more casual occasions.

Making its debut in materials next spring will be a new softness. Manufacturers say even the stiffer materials of last spring have been specially treated to look more delicate. Smooth silks feature a nubby weave and linens are prepared to look better with each washing instead of becoming limp and aged looking.

Navy has retained its lead in the color parade but is threatened by a blend of orange and red. Productions of brown, green, pastels, pink and off-white have also been stepped up.

## Bride's Corner



Mrs. Ralph P. Cox, the bride, and her father, Mr. Cox, at their wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. T. Williams, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips, Nanaimo, (Chevrons studio)



Mrs. Rodger Henry Trail, the bride, Elizabeth Beatrice Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradley, of Hamptor Road, whose marriage took place recently at St. Michael's church. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trail, (Chevrons studio)

## Public Spirited



MRS. ALEX TURNER  
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## Public Service to Continue Says Retired Business Man

J. V. (Johnny) Johnson retired and sentinel of Oregon Dec. 31 as co-manager of the Washington-British Columbia United Commercial Travellers Bros. Ltd. but his long life of public service is far from ended.

"I'll find lots to do," he said yesterday, after receiving a television set engraved with the names of every one of the 150 employees of the firm and its two subsidiaries, Producers Sand and Gravel Co. Ltd. and Baker Brick and Tile Co. Ltd.

"These next two years on Oak Bay council will make 14 years in a row," he said. "I think that will be time enough to quit."

Born in Victoria Aug. 4, 1889, Mr. Johnson was educated at Boys' Central and Victoria High schools. His father, Oliver Johnson, was a lumber dealer until the depression cleaned out everything" in 1935, except for three years of hauling supplies to Klondike miners by pack horse.

After a stint of farming in southern Alberta, Mr. Johnson and his brother, better known in later years as Premier Byron (Boss) Johnson, formed Johnson Bros. Ltd. in 1919, merging with Evans, Coleman, Evans in 1930. Mr. Johnson and Donald E. Smith have been managers since the amalgamation.

## MANY OFFICES

In the last 35 years he has been president of the Victoria Board of Trade, Victoria Aloha Lodge Club, Vancouver Aloha Associated Boards of Trade, Citizens War Services Committee, Victoria YMCA and Victoria Baseball and Athletic Club.

He was B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and member of the B.C. regional board and Alberta B.C. chamber. He was grand coun-

"I've been in the Rotary Club since 1917 and I'll still be with it," he said. "I have been everything but president."

"Rotary is one thing I really like," he said. "It's a wonderful organization."

Campaign manager for Hon. R. W. Mayne and other Liberals, he was asked to become a Liberal candidate many times but never ran for office because "one in the family is enough."

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# THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



This week we celebrate the birth of Christ at Bethlehem. But was He not in the world before that? One of the most mysterious

John's Gospel: "He was in the world, and the world was made by Him." Similarly Paul states that by "Christ were all things created . . . and He is before all things, and by Him all things consist."

"So Paul appeals to the Corinthians to give generously for did not Christ for our sakes become poor? He urges humility upon the Philippians for did not Christ leave His equality with God and "empty Himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men?"

Christ comes to exist among men and then returns to His original glory. He was God. He was God; He is the "Alpha and Omega," the beginning and the end.

The evidence that Christ was in the world before Bethlehem is found in Tertullian's great phrase, "The soul of

Every striving for goodness points to Christ. He is the fulfilment of prophecy, the consummation of ethical desire. "I came not to destroy, but to build."

So Peter said that "in every nation that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him." Thus Abraham—who lived in faith, Moses who saw a God of "loving-kindness," and the author of the Twenty-third Psalm, so are profoundly Christian. So too was the Roman Centurion of whom Jesus said, "I have not found such great faith, no not in Israel!" Do you suppose that the "Good Samaritan" did not find a place in heaven?

The essentially Christian nature of the world, and the essentially Christward striving of all religious faith have abundant testimony.

## Brotherhood Taught

The Stoicks, for example, taught the essential brotherhood of man since all men are by nature created equal. They also emphasized "the Logos," an intelligent, self-conscious world-soul, an indwelling wisdom in man.

All the great Oriental religions—"The Great Mother" of Asia Minor, the cult of Isis and Seraphim from Egypt and Christianity's greatest rival, Mithras from Persia, taught the doctrine of a "redeemer-god" with whom men could enter into communion by being cleansed from sin by baptism, symbolically dying with him, partaking of his divine nature by a sacramental meal, living an ascetic life, and finally sharing him immortality. They also practised fasting and used sponsors at baptism. Practically every Christian holiday has a counterpart in Oriental and Roman faith.

The revelations of Dead Sea (Qumran) Scrolls have pointed up also the close relationship of the practices and faith of the Essenes to Christianity. They taught of a conflict between two great anniversaries, the Power of Light against the Power of Darkness, of the Kingdom against the World, of God against Satan, ending in an

## Pretty Picket



Something new and fancy in picketing is introduced by model Judy Andrews, who appears elegantly gowned in front of a New York concern where members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union are on strike. The glamorous sign carrier from the American Society of Fashion Designers picketing the picketers, not the fashion house.

## Color Bar Lowered

OTTAWA (CP) — A Dutch Haster, believed to be a native bricklayer and his Eurasian of Dutch East India or Indo-wife will be allowed to settle in Canada as immigrants. It is understood that Immigrants under a special order-in-council, granted Minister Pickersgill will be allowed to enter Canada, Mrs. blood.

If approved, the order will special order be passed suspending regulations which bar

John Haster, 25, Amsterdam bricklayer, his wife and the entry of persons of Asian

daughter to enter Canada. Mrs. blood.

The Comet will take a great circle route to Toronto and will not pass within sight of any Canadian or U.S. cities on route.

Sixty airline officials, press, radio and television men were

guests of the de Havilland Al

ert Co. Ltd. on an up-coast

flight from here Saturday.

## Santa Claus in Uniform

# Salvation Army Busy Helping City's Needy

The Salvation Army will give complete outfit of clothing to 200 poorly-clad Victoria children a cost of \$50 each this week.

As many, if not more, as the relations officer, because the 261 hampers of Christmas food first few days were so cold distributed last year will be One child is being selected to needy families.

Toys donated by generous Victoria citizens will be collected at the Citadel gymnasium, 737 Pandora, and given to various organizations to distribute.

Army workers will take 300 "sunshine-bags," containing fruit, cookies and nutritious candies, to inmates of the city jail and Wilkinson road mental home.

Another 620 bags will be provided for residents of hospitals and nursing homes by the Army. Army left two big hampers of food.

Getting things ready takes a

through coins and bills dropped "I have yet to buy a Christ

into the familiar Christmas mas present this year," says

kettles on city streets. Income Major Milley. "Last year I got

is down this year, says Senior there too late and it doesn't

Major C. J. Milley, Island public look any better this time."

## Global Circle Ends As Comet Heads Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaving most spectacular part of the a slippstream of records behind hour and a quarter flight was at takeoff.

With the four Rolls Royce Avon engines screaming, Group Captain John Cunningham, an active wartime fighter pilot and now de Havilland's chief test flier, released the brakes.

All the way to the northern horizon, sunshine played on row after row of jagged and broken snow-covered mountains. At 20,000 feet and 500 miles

the last two weeks by the 60-passenger jet, turned over Ripple Rock, 150 miles northwest of Vancouver. There was little sensation of speed and the 112-foot craft was completely steady.

South over Vancouver Island to Victoria, 175 miles away, the Comet vibrated slightly as she ran into a cloud.

Group Capt. Cunningham dropped to 1,300 feet to circle Victoria, wearing a thin blanket of snow, before heading back the 80 miles to Vancouver airport.

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# Vancouver's \$20,000-a-Year Police Chief Asks His Men for Support in New Program

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP today, he said, pointed chief of Vancouver's 750-strong police department, Saturday men of the force, and this I can without the force, called on the force for support in a bid to receive his job of revitalizing the organization. Supt. Archer, officer commanding a month as chief of police and an

At the same time, he said his division, was named Friday as and training, is reported the high reorganization program will be a chief constable at a salary of \$20,000 a year. His statement also said:

In a short statement issued Saturday, the appointment, effective Jan. 1, "I am conscious of the great

1, will be for two years. At that time, the job will be thrown open for competition from within and them.

His salary, which calls for \$1,000

"A great deal of study will be required at the beginning, and this I am prepared to undertake.

It may change, more sound necessary, they will be introduced gradually and always with the ultimate end in view of ensuring the maximum possible efficiency of the Vancouver city police force, together with the welfare of the men who make up the force.

To them I will try to give the assurance of my sympathetic understanding of their problems by hearsay evidence presented and my sincere desire to help," the inquiry.

It could not be mentioned by anyone that the inquiry.

"The royal commission under R. M. Tupper, appointed to investigate charges of graft and corruption in the force, is in indefinite adjournment.

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"The ceiling sagged in one store

days, he said. In 1956, he added, line was broken.

The quakes could continue for and buckled in another. One water

damaging shocks occurred on the last day of the three successive days in the desolate valley, made rich by irrigation.

In nearby El Centro, a three-

extensive Imperial Valley canal system.

In Brawley, merchants helped each other restore order in their

shops worth of merchandise dumped from shelves and tables.

Gabard predicted business would

be back to normal by nightfall.

Manager Wayne Robertson of the

Mayor Fred Hume said of the appointment:

"I wanted to get a man completely divorced from city police affairs. He had to be of such personal and professional stature that

that stock may be reserved for you. Remember,

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Have it installed before Christmas, your family will be able to enjoy the special "Big Show" treats of the holiday season. Children are home from school, and will have more time to adapt to TV in their own home! Mom will enjoy having pleasing afternoon shows for her leisure moments! Get your TV now—don't miss out on this wonderful world-wide educational, and entertaining field!

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## Lieutenant-Governor Throws a Party



Happy youngsters cluster around Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Santa Claus and Mrs. Ross yesterday at the Government House children's party. The party was for children from the Protestant Orphanage and

was one of the "best ever," said the chaplain of the home, Canon George Biddle.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

## Look at Their Eyes . . .

## . . . Wide as Saucers

## They Couldn't Believe It When Santa Gave Them Just What They Wanted

By CHRIS FOSTER

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross beamed around the ballroom at Government House yesterday afternoon and said: "The more mess and the more noise they make, the better I like it."

The Lieutenant-governor was giving a Christmas party for 70 children from the Protestant Orphanage.

"We're delighted to have them here," said the genial, 61-year-old industrialist, enjoying his first Christmas season in Victoria as Lieutenant-governor.

"Aren't they cute children?" said Mrs. Ross.

"There was one German boy who only went into the home a week or two ago," she continued.

"He can't speak any English, but one of our maids (Lilia Junapapita) went up to him and spoke with him in German."

"Do you know, all the children were given just what they wanted," said Mrs. Ross.

"The matron of the home, Mrs. Ada Barner, gave my wife a list. What a wonderful woman."

"The children couldn't believe it when Santa Claus

## Special Diet For Dogs

Got a dog around your house? What do you feed it? Does it ever have skin sores? Is it too thin, too fat or listless? Does it snout around garbage cans? Diet deficiencies can cause any or all of these things. To help dog-owners Daily Colonist writer on animals, E. D. Ward Harris has prepared a specially balanced diet for all breeds. This appears today in The Islander, the Daily Colonist magazine. For your dog's sake, don't miss it.

You should have seen his face light up—he followed her around everywhere."

"One little girl was given a cookie set, a real one, with cake mix and everything," said Mrs. Ross. "She told me she was going home to make as many cookies as she could."

"I was surprised how extraordinarily happy they all were," she said. "You can tell it's a wonderful home."

When the children were leaving for their bus Canon Biddle stood up to the Lieutenant-governor and said: "It's one of the best parties they have ever had. Your Honor."

Santa Claus was not forgotten either. As he was leaving, Mrs. Ross said: "Here's a present for you too."

Next Tuesday P. O. Reeves will be Santa Claus for more than 3,000 children at the R.C.N. party at Memorial Arena.

## Colonist Feature

## Bible Tales Retold In Vivid Illustration

"Tales from the Great Book," an outstanding series of the best-known stories from the Bible, begins today in color on the front page of The Daily Colonist comic supplement.

In a two-part presentation today and Christmas morning, artist John Lehti tells the inspiring story of the Shepherds' first Christmas. Beginning in the New Year

will be the story of Samson and the thousand Philistines.

Mr. Lehti has been highly praised by the Laymen's National Committee, an all-faith organization that founded both National Bible Week and National Sunday School Week.

"Tales from the Great Book."

## Severe Comment

## Tory Press Attacks Eden For Cabinet's 'Fumbling'

## Barrage of Criticism From Both Flanks

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, nursing a feverish cold, was subjected to sharp criticism yesterday for the way he has handled the job he took over from Sir Winston Churchill.

The criticism came from the R. A. Butler will be made leader of the House of Commons, with the cabinet post of lord privy seal.

Daily Herald, organ of the opposition Labor party.

The Times said of Eden's administration:

"Here and there it has stumbled."

Less politely, the Daily Herald said:

"Eden dithers, and his notoriously bad temper takes on a sharper edge . . . He is far from robust. Now there is talk that he cannot last another two years, and the battle for the succession (to the prime ministership) is on."

The attacks were the most severe Eden has undergone since he succeeded Churchill eight months ago.

They were made in sped up of the cabinet shuffle he is said to be mapping out while confined to his bedroom at 10 Downing street. Speculation hardened that:

1. Chancellor of the exchequer

2. Foreign secretary Harold Macmillan will succeed Butler in the exchequer post.

3. Selwyn Lloyd, now minister of defence, will succeed Macmillan.

The Times and The Daily Herald agreed that Macmillan has not been successful as foreign minister.

The Times said of Eden and his team:

"A certain lack of touch is beginning to be felt about the present administration."

". . . in some cases it does not appear to have thought through problems sufficiently. In others it has appeared to lack forthright decision. The impression remains that this is not a team obviously master

of every situation."

## Israel Warns Egypt

## 'If You Want War — We Are Ready'

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israel warned Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser Saturday that "If you want war, we are ready." At the same time, Egypt charged that Israeli forces attacked Egyptian positions with automatic weapons in a 20-minute battle in the southern sector of the Gaza strip.

The Israeli radio bluntly told Nasser to remember 1948 when Jewish troops held off the combined might of the Arab powers.

It suggested that Nasser "reconsider your warlike call." The broadcast was in answer to Nasser's announcement earlier this week that future Israeli aggression would be met with two-front retaliation by Egypt and Syria.

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## Radiance 'Below Stairs'



Ready for the annual "below stairs" Christmas ball, Queen Elizabeth wears a tiara and carries a bouquet as guest of honor of the servants of the royal palaces. The traditional festival has the Queen, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh dancing with footmen, butlers and maids and has a reputation for gaiety. Extra precautions have to be taken to avoid gate-crashers. (CPC)

## Dances with Footman

## Queen Steps Out At Servants' Ball

WINDSOR, Eng. (UPI)—Windsor Castle's domestic help had a royal ball last night and Queen Elizabeth stepped out with a housemaid.

Princess Margaret whirled with footmen, cooks and houseboys. The Queen Mother watched and chatted with the staff.

It was the annual Christmas ball for the Royal Staff, attended by more than 300 persons. It was held in the Castle's Waterloo Chamber, brightened piece, and plunged back into up with holly and Christmas the frolic.

## Non-Swimmer Lives Through Sea Ordeal

GRIMSBY, Eng. (UPI)—A seaman washed overboard in a North Sea storm and given up for lost crawled ashore today the exhausted victim of a 13-hour battle against the raging sea although he couldn't swim.

Harold Cook, 25, was swept overboard from the trawler Denton two miles off this Lincolnshire port before dawn yesterday. The trawler spent three hours searching for him before returning to port. The crew of the Denton told her.

"Imagine him holding on all night," she said. "He can't swim and see a thing without his glasses."

He crawled ashore towards it. It was the duck shooter."

Cook's mother, widowed Mrs. Annie Cook, said today she was sure he was dead when the crew of the Denton told her.

"He was washed ashore and struggled to get up," she said. "He was exhausted but he was still alive."

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## Town Lived So Boy Could Die

ZAMBANA, Italy (AP)—This deserted village flickered back to life for a moment Friday so a child could die at home.

Zambana was evacuated last month because a landslide threatened to engulf it. Among the people taken away to a nearby town was Giulio Pisan, who used to play on its steep narrow streets before he came ill.

He said he had an incurable disease and he wanted to go back home. Friday his father drove him back to Zambana and carried him in his arms into their old house. A little group of friends came with them.

At midnight, surrounded by his friends and in the house he loved, Giulio died.